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ICE KETTEN

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1924-16 PAGES AND RADIO SECTION.

LINE STRIKE ENDS; CARS **ARE STARTED**

350 Trainmen Return to Work Following Conference With Traction Company Officials.

DEMAND FOR CLOSED SHOP IS GRANTED

ervice Resumed at 4 P. M. Over 400-Mile System, After Being Tied Up One

At the general offices of the e following statement was issued

trike was settled are in accordance en and officials of the company. This agreement is a comeir demands for an increased company agrees to pay 10 cent hour in addition to regular pay

begin newspaper mail train, due beart through Northern Illinois a midnight, will depart on its feg-

Demand for Increase Waived. Many of the trainmen are stockin the company and thus and a two-fold interest in the They originally demanded I flat pay increase, but waived this m condition that they obtain a fixed shop and extra pay for overfine. When the conference met #1 p. m. it was understood they had mjected the compromise conbut however, and would hold out time and a half for overtime. I. E. Goddard, president of the Look local, represented that organization. At a meeting here leday he was granted author. by to sign any contract in behalf ef e local union.

fur run on schedule.

MATE BUYS OZARK PARK Comprises 12,000 Acres in Dent County.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 12 hate park today, it was announced nent. It is a 12,000-acre tract nown as the Lenox Ranch, lo led in the Ozark Mountains, in nty, near Salem. The price Who \$50.59\$.

An additional 1000 acres adjoin by is to be purchased soon, it was mid. This will make the park. which is to be a game and fish prestrue, 14,000 acres in extent, the ital cost of which will be approxmutely \$58,000.

THE W. Smith 27 years old, ne was found guilty of murder it Funkhouser, newspaper so Sept. 20 last, near Windsor a jury in the Circuit Court here ing. He was sentenced years in the penitentiary.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW 2-CENT TAX ON PARTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER

.: lowest, 35, at 7:30 a. m. Official foreca for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder tonight, with the lowest tempera ture about 28. Sunday, partly cloudy and cold-

settled tonight and Sunday probably light rain or snow older. Illinois: Fair to

becoming unset-Sunday night night and in south

Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—

ginning Monday: week, mostly fair except snow Illinois Traction System (Mc- about Tuesday or Wednesday. Freeze to Gulf Coast Is Threatened.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Cold- perhaps it wasn't. m. last tions east of the Mississippi River meat ecclesiastical sanction, for m. to- within the next 36 to 48 hours and those venerable students of the advances to yield \$66,390,750 a his home, 4729 Ashland court, in freezing temperature is probable Talmud, the orthodox rabbis of St. year, approximately covering the his Ford truck, bound downtown as far south as the Alabama and Louis, also were in doubt about additional costs provided for in the for Commission Row. A Nash tour-Orders were immediately issued Mississippi coasts by Monday, the the purity of the meat. Orders were immediately issued Mississippi coasts by Monday, the the purity of the meat.

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On second-clas mail, consisting ahead of him as he drove east in Ashland avenue, but it slowed up

on company in Springfield, abnormally cold weather is moving southeastward from Alaska over the Canadian Northwest and Min-

nade about the Underwood Muscle refused him inspection. Shoals bill and himself of an edi-

Some is of 6 p. in., notice having tem into company officials and charged him with having been influenced him with preparation of his bill by the falinem of the union groupe a terminal.

Trains Resume Schedules.

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In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Furnace Mystery Like a Story by Poe in Its Ghastly Horror -Why it seems incredible that Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, the Ohio pastor's wife. have crawled into a blazing furnace and shut the door after her, as he and the Coroner appear to think she did.

Again Defies "The Curse of Carthage" to Seek Ancient Treasures in Its Ruins Centuries of ill fortune and many fatal accidents to explorers have failed to daunt Count de Porok, but will be, too, meet the fate which the sufor anyone who touches bur-

A Curious Religious Enterprise That Causes Commotion in Two States-The truth about the "holiness" of the Ber. Harry Ferguson, members of whose strange cult still be

Jealousy: As Strange a Trag-edy in Real Life as Ever Happened - Mother and daughter, both beautiful tremes. But the younger woman's life was embittered by lack of her mother's renius, and she is dead, self-

The Rising Desth Bate An Women-Is Their New Free-dom the Canse?-The startling theory of a physician, who blames the new environ were placed by the World War, and for which they are

not adapted. Order Your Copy Today

KOSHER PLANNED TO END DISPUTE

mits Proposal to Pay Schachtim and Overseers Here \$35 a Week.

JEWISH COUNCIL TO HANDLE FUND

Disagreement Does Not Refer to Rabbi Under

For almost 10 months the ortho- By the Associated Pres Weather outlook for the week be- dox Jewish community of St. Louis Cold most of the founded misgivings.

> to eat was kosher. And then again New. There was no one to give this

sued for the Ohio Valley, the lower were in doubt about themselves. entirely of newspapers and periodlake region and Northern and Cen- For unquestionably Rabbi Rubin- icals, the Postmaster-General asked the Nash caught un with his truck, al New York.

sky and Rabbi Golsenson were ap- for an increase in rates designed and its driver attempted to crowd to yield \$10,876,000. frence of trainmen with company efficials at Springfield, Ill., at which demands for the closed shop and time-and-a-half pay for overlime were discussed.

At the general effices of the At the general efficiency of the At the general efficiency of the At the Grodsky—to some the disturbance of the Saturbance of the Sat bi Klein wasn't a rabbi, he could newspapers mailed by individuais. not possibly "kosherize" the meat.

doubtful. Rabbi Klein but recent- \$12.500,000. SENATOR UNDERWOOD RESENTS doubtful. Rabbi Klein but recent of fourth-class mail, or parcela back in their automobile and drove congregation of Hungarian ortho-dox Jews, which meets at Kings-about \$12,000,000. tor Underwood. Democrat. Alaing the knives of the schachtim, or advertising, rates would be inbama, today obtained unanimous meat cutters. And the schachtim, creased to produce \$18,000,000. consent of the Senate to have a cutting their meat at the East St. Senate investigation of statements Louis plants of Swift and Armour, tered letters, to produce \$4,000,-

Question of Purity. torial appearing in today's issue of the Washington Herald.

The other three orthodox rabbis collect on delivery service, \$1,103,of St. Louis couldn't agree collectively that Rabbi Klein was orThere would be no change, un-

The editorial was referred to the disconnection of the editorial and other met the Springfield local at 5:40. An egro entered local with a robber. A negro entered local with a robber. A negro entered local with a robber. A negro entered local at 5:40. A negro entered local with a robber. A negro entered lo and the Springfield-Peoria sleeper persons, to get "at the bottom of sons and Jewish newspapers were cents.

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Still their increase was not serting he shot the detective in granted. It began to look as though self-defense. "I only intended he orthodox Jews of St. Louis give him a beating," he said. were going to become vegetarians. Mrs. Arnold also is held in the The officials of the Ewift and Armour plants didn't like the strike first degree murder in connection usiness. They severed their con- with the killing, having admitted, nections with the schachtim. And according to the police, that she the schachtim, rather liking meat lured Hatfield into her husband's themselves, and not being able to hands. Arnoid's declaration that "schachtiming" around smaller Et. beating to measure wife coincides by the Associated Press.

Louis plants. And once more the company with his wife coincides by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 12.—Earthquake the four Shawnes bank robbers the four Shawnes knowledge of the

In the meantime the rabbinical a firm supporter of Rabbi Klein.

NEW ASKS POSTAL WOUNDED FIVE RATE INCREASES TIMES IN ROUTING OF \$66,390,750 TWO HIGHWAYMEN

Chief Chicago Rabbi Sub- Newspapers and Periodicals James J. Lemay, Commisto Bear \$10,876,000 of sion Merchant, Engages Additional Levy Under in Pistol Fight With Men Who Hold Him Up.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-In-

POST CARDS TO COST STOPPED WHEN HE IS RIDING IN TRUCK A HALF CENT MORE

probably Settlement of 10-Months' Proposed New Revenue Several Other Robberies During Night While Po-Would Provide for Pay lice Report Arrests of 80 Increases Fixed in Vetoed Persons.

has seated itself at the dinner table creases in postal rates on virtually countered two highwaymen at 4:25 Upper Mississippi and lower Mis- with much and not altogether un- all classes of mail except letter a. m. today. Instead of throwing up mail were recommended to Con- his hands as ordered, Lemay pulled Perhaps the meat it was about gress today by Postmaster General the trigger of his revolver, and the In a letter to Senator Sterling, revolvers, wounding Lemay five chairman of the Senate Postoffied times. The robbers escaped.

vetoed postal employes' pay in- ing car, occupied by two men, was and he passed it. At Clay avenue

the robbers as they fired at him Post Cards Up a Half Cent. He fired five times and they fired Which he insisted on doing.

It was last March when the purity of the meat first became to 1½ cents, yielding an additional was grazed. The robbers, who

A neighbor, Robert Lanpher, by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Sena-riving here, he insisted on inspect-largely circulars and direct mail shots and found the wounded man in the truck. He drove him home and called a surgeon. Lemay was Other increases included: Regislater removed to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. 000; money orders, \$2,500,000; postal insurance, \$3,058,000, and

and Drug Store Robbed of \$700 by Three Negro Highwaymen. Three negroes who entered the There would be no change, un. Schulte drug store, 200 South Jef-

at 3:30 p.-m. yesterday. Edward Pair Held at Shawnee Believed to Hare, truck chauffeur for Lung-Be Fast St. Louisans. Hare, truck chauffeur for Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., reported he was robbed of 186 by
two men in a Ford on Calvary Hill,
near Broadway, at 2 p. m. Theft
of 1250 in merchandise from the of \$110 in merchandise from the there in connection with the \$18,-dry goods store of Isaac Kessler, 000 bank robbery in that city 1511 Biddle street, last night, was Wednesday, are believed to be Lou

ing. He admitted the slaying, as-

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"schachtiming" around smaller St. beating to Hatfield for keeping disted Tremors in Half.

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Head of Federation of Labor -Who Died in San Antonio



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

TWO BANK ROBBERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 12 .-

Louis. Identification of the men

it was stated, was based on descrip-

saying things about them that were not entirely to their liking. They sought an injunction to stop the people and the Jewish newspapers from talking. But Judge Frey informed the irate schachtim, who declared they were good and efficient achachtim, even if others said things to the contrary; that it was lust a bit out of his province and privilege to deny the right of free speech. So the two schachtim in question. Benad Pinklestein and Ben Rosenfeld, unhappily walked away.

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Police reported arrests of 80 Edgar, alias Jess Ripley, and Charles Green, both of East St. persons on suspicion last night.

QUAKE DAMAGES CATHEDRAL tions of Edgar and Green broad-

shocks at Trieste, Fiume, Friuli and had advance knowledge of the In the meantime the rabbinical HOG CALLING CONTEST TONIGHT and the Venetian provinces yester struction remained as unknowner as HOG CALLING CONTEST TONIGHT and the Venetian provinces yester at the contest of the cont holdup. Edgar and Green were indicted ever. Rabbi Goldenson had become Will Be Feature of Banquet—\$10 but thus far no casualties have Dec. 1 in connection with the rea firm supporter of Rabbi Klein.

Prize Offered. But Rabbie Grodsky and Rubin- SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 11 .- and walls toppied in many places. at Columbia, Ill. Green, it was alsky still spurped him. Were there there there there of Sangamon County will the gravest damage was reported the motor boat in which the men to that had no benefit of 1100 or more of their neighbors that had no benefit of 1100 or more of their neighbors the sangamon County. This thing couldn't last gathered at their annual hog-day. The earthquake was predicted by the motor boat in which the men calling hogs. Before an assembly grahic and telephonic communics of 1100 or more of their neighbors than were interrupted.

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GOMPERS FUNERAL

Remain at Union Station

Notorious Oklahoman Killed Body to Arrive at 7:28 and in Resisting Arrest-Body of Another Found.

About 4 Hours. The Alabama Senator and for.

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The Plant Rabbi Klein's congregation of Labor, who died early today dained. Rabbi Klein's congregation floor leader detection insisted he was. So the updated the newspaper had charged the news

saying things about them that were not entirely to their liking. They tions of publications subject to zone and James Duncan of Chicago and Chicag

The March of Time and Real Estate

Ask any middle-aged man you know what your street looked like when he was a boy. And how much an acre it

Then remember that land values will probably increase as much in the future as in the past. This is especially true of St. Louis real estate—which will keep pace with the rapid development of the city. Think of real estate as a solid investment and begin your investigation of values

You will never find better investments than you can in the "Real Estate" columns of

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

GOMPERS, HEAD OF U. S. ORGANIZED LABOR, DIES

PRICE 2 CENTS

Nurse, This Is the End, God Bless Our American Institutions," His Last Word:

DEATH OCCURS IN SAN ANTONIO

Altitude of Mexico City Had Aggravated Long-Standing Ailment-Bade Farewell to Old Friends.

the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 13.--Samuel Gompers, president of the merican Federation of Labor, died ere at 4:10 o'clock this morning, 1 hours after his arrival from Mexico City, where he was stricken earlier in the week. He would have een 75 years old next month.

Death was close on his heels as ne sped from the Mexican capital to the border of his own country. For a time he eluded the final enemy; doggedly he fought off the issues, but death, only slightly in the rear, soon caught up with the exhausted leader of the American Federation of Labor and overtook im as he lay on his bed in a local

Gompers' body will be taken East by way of St. Louis, leaving here at 11 o'clock tonight, according to tentative arrangements made today. The body will lie in state at the undertaking pariors ere until it is taken to the train

Widow and Sons Survive. Mr. Gompers is survived by three ons and his widow. The sons are Albert Gompers of New York, Hanry Compers of Washington and Samuel Gompers Jr., chief clerk in the Department of Labor, at Wash-ington. Mrs. Gompers lives at the family home in Washington, Surrounding Mr. Gompers in his

arrange for meeting the funeral of Chicago and James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., all members of the

he was convinced he could not win the battle, he said to his nurse; "Nurse, this is the end. God May they grow better day by day."
These words took his last

strength and after that he was not able to utter a syllable. Until the moment when he slipped into unconsciousness, about one hour before his death, he was able to look into the future. He gave a few simple diections for his funeral, should the end come he-

ore morning. fore morning.

The primary cause of death was acute heart failure with pulmonary bedma, complicated by advanced nephritis and arterial hypertension.

Mr. Gompers had been improving early in the night and had taken curred at 2:39 a. m., and his hauet

of the time and was able to tatk to his physician about administer-Apparently he know the end was near and called some of his closest

IT AS WE CAN TALK BOUT THE AUTO HERE HERE IT'S QUIET-

NIFACE Y. GNAT SAYS:

KEEPERS WILL DO ALL

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Joined Civic Federation.

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In the presidential campaign this

wedding anniversary. They had

Compers to Be Buried Near Tarry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Samue

Compers will be buried in Sleepy

Hollow Cemetery, near Tarrytown,

N. Y., it was said here today by

Harry M. Moness, a personal friend

Moness said he had sent instruc

tions to San Antonio to have the

body transported to this city, where

it is expected to arrive Monday

night or Tuesday morning. The

where interment will be made, !

opposite the Andrew Carnegie plot

Mr. Gompers and Mones owned i

Aspirin Gargle

Cut This Out and Save if

Subject to Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is

to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of As-pirin in four tablespoonfuls of water and gargle throat thoroughly. Re-peat in two hours if necessary.

in Tonsilitis

olot in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery,

By the Associated Press,

of Mr. Gompers.

Wheeler ticket and platform.

NAVY'S PRESTIGE NOT WANING, SAYS HOUSE COMMITTEE

Erroneous Statements of Government Will Begin In-"Self - Styled Experts" Cause Needless Alarm, Congressmen Declare.

FLEET KEPT UP TO TREATY RATIO

Proportion of 5-5-3 Maintained With Possible Exception of One Capital Ship, Report Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The

House subcommittee which framed the annual naval supply bill, declared in its report today that there ground for alarm that "our naval prestige is rapidly waning." "Self-styled experts and others timer, the colorful and vindictive

retrograding in varying degrees.
And the effect has been to create and John W. Thompson, wealthy quite generally the impression that our naval prestige is rapidly waning. The committee does not feel that the country need be alarmed.

St. Louis contractor, yesterday left the witness stand which he had occupied for nine days.

In that period he had woven an

no one can say that, as to capital no one can say that, as to capital ships, the 5-5-3 does not prevail. The Navy Department reported to the House of Representatives May the House of Representatives May fallen from 5-5-3 to 5-4-3 because the Florida in condition to go into the battle line. It has not been spent because the department felt the Government's theory of the that it would be a waste of money case, remained intact at every if later the vessel were converted point, Crim declared.

Assume Other Powers' Ships Fit.

"With respect to aircraft carriers, our Government admittedly ton, Mass. is at a disadvantage, as it was when the conference on the limitation of naval armament was concruisers into aircraft carriers, permissible under the treaty, and these will give us, when completed, a greater tonnage of carriers of son and Black. nost recent design and capacity than any of the other Powers. Our still will be below that of Great counts, showing that he deposited Britain. The question is, since \$5100 a few days later. It has also these vessels are more or less of produced the "Dear Jim" letter. an experimental character, evi- written by W. D. Pratt of Kansas denced by the many changes that City to Black, complaining that it have been made as the work pro- "looks like our chances of getting tional carriers before these two take up the matter of "the adhave been commissioned and tried vance made to our friend."

Mortimer testified Thompson

"The naval ratio is a different measurement leading into channels so broad and varied in their ramifications that only those who are in of the \$15,000. a position to possess knowledge of every phase of naval activity, and who have access, in the extent of tte availability, to data, widely diversified in its scope, touching for eign navies, programs and policies, garding naval ratios. The committee, therefore, suggest that the aurahin of such reports be considered when forming an opinion.

Modernization Authorized. rines and it carries all that it will be pear. practicable to expend during the ensuing fiscal year for making repairs and effecting desirable impairs and effecting desirable imposes the first of elleged corruption in the local property of elleg The program of modernization of Veterans' Bureau. Mortimer said can't stay as certain battleships and of new construction of cruisers and gunboats, prepared a statement at the restruction of cruisers and gunboats, quest of Congressman Larsen of hospital. carried in the so-called modernizadescribing tion bill, just passed by the Senate, the conditions in the bureau, but \$18,000 Holdup on Busy Corner, superintendent of the Laclede elecicies was challenged frequential. carried in the so-called moderniza-

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. give away. He said that he was By the Associated Press 18.—John Robette, 35 years old, obliged to make some sort of redied last night of injuries received turn to the Government, but he had der Helphand, for 30 years a having finished a hearty dinner and Dec. 2 when the automobile in put his own men in charge in place which he was riding turned over of the old people who were there, and German lagor movement, died his wife and 3-year-old daughter.

'FIXER' STILL FULL OF FIGHT AFTER 9 DAYS ON STAND

troduction Monday of Evidence to Support Mortimer's Testimony.

INTIMATION THAT HIS WIFE MAY BE CALLED

Witness Denies That He Appealed to Her to Corroborate Story of \$15,-000 Payment.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- A little fatigued, perhaps, but still cool, alert and full of fight, Elias H. Morwho cannot possibly be in a position to speak authoritatively," the report said, "get into the public prints with articles depicting us as

In that period he had woven an The 5-5-3, or treaty ratio, as intricate web of evidence around to tonnage and numbers, applies Forbes and Thompson. Cross exexclusively to capital ships and to amination had damaged the fabric aircraft carriers of more than 10.000 tons displacement. With the
possible exception of the Florida,
Monday, the Government will be-

Prosecutor "Satisfied." Special Prosecutor John W. H. Crim said that he was well satisboilers on certain of our older bat- fied with the status of the case. He has been remedied on all but the done better to leave out some of available right along for placing tensity of his feeling against Forbes, dragged in, but his testimony, in so far as it affected

The heart of the prosecution is the alleged payment of \$15,000 by Thompson to Mortimer, and ble to gauge relative conditions was paid to obtain for Thompson was found. where there is a free interchange and his partner, James W. Black,

We are proceeding with it was in cash. But he will conment to the jury charged that the noney was a per-

"Dear Jim" Letter. Against this, the Government

whether or not we should any Government work are very go ahead at this time with addi- slight," and suggesting that Black

partner in the Northampton enter-

Pratt's letter related to an entirely for a divorce. different matter.

An intimation that Mrs. Morticross-examination, when Randolph cannot relate it." Laughlin, Thompson's attorney, peal to Mrs. Mortimer to appear Schoolboy Returning Home Finds before the Senate investigating committee last year and corrobo-rate his story of the \$15,000 pay-

ovements on vessels of the fleet, telling of alleged corruption in the Not being well so I must go. obviously should not be appropriated for in advance of the budget estimates and thorough hearings. It might be added that the department is advocating the commencement of four 10,000-ton mencement of four 10,000-ton contracts as evidence of graft understance of the later of the base of the budget estimates and thorough hearings. It might be added that the department is advocating the commencement of four 10,000-ton der Forbes, added: "Forbes of shortly after noon and compelled him to hand over an \$18,000 pay.

The robber fled before street individual power in union-street in the Later of the Late

Dies From Auto Accident Injury.

he had some 67,000 quarts there, men could capture him.

also about \$5,000,000 worth of drugs that he would practically

Dr. Helphand, Publicist

FORMER PROMOTER SENTENCED TO DEATH



RUSSELL SCOTT.

Former Construction Engineer Found Guilty of Killing Store Clerk.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—A jury after 45 minutes' deliberation last night found Russell Scott, former Canadian promoter, guilty of the murder of Joseph Maurer, 19-year-old cigar clerk, during a holdup last April, and fixed his punishment at death. The jury ook two ballots.

Scott, who had been near sol lapse during the day as he heard attorneys for the State ask the jury sentence him to hang, accepted the verdict calmly. Scott, at one time a wealthy Canadian construction engineer,

felt that Mortimer would have was indicted with his brother Robert for the slaying of young Maurer, drug store clerk, who was shot the episodes which he, in the in-Robert Scott was never appre

hended, and during the trial the defense attempted to prove that Robert and not Russell fired the Scott, on advice of his attorney, pleaded guilty. The Judge before whom the plea was entered immenounced that our treaty ratio had the subsequent payment of \$5000 diately indicated that Scott would fallen to 5-4-3 for the reason indicated it had to assume, and assume forbes, in a lavatory of the Drake Scott and his lawyer burst into only, that the capital ships of the Hotel, Chicago, in June, 1922. The tears and made a request to withother Powers were wholly fit in all Government maintains, and Mor- draw the guilty plea, which they respects, whereas it is only possi- timer declared, that the money were allowed to do when an error

During the trial. Scott had been a contract for the construction of identified as the slayer by two cushospital foundations at Northamp- tomers who were in the store at the time of the shooting. He had It is understood that Thompson maintained on the witness stand sonal loan to Mortimer, and that against Scott in order to "save his it was handed to him, not in the own hide," it being charged by hotel, but in the office of Thomp- the defense that Scott and his brother had gone to the drug store

to buy liquor HOLDS TALKING IN SLEEP IS NOT GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE he?"

ludge Rules Against Testimony That Wife Mentioned Other Men While Sleeping.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- The fact that a wife talks in her sleep about attorney on another. other men does not constitute a basis for divorce on the grounds of saw that reference to control of La- in 1881, and then only by a single Fred Rush ruled yesterday when still you paid the money, paid it beprise, and had supplied one-third Louis A. Doskocil attempted to tescause a man in St. Louis had asked tify as to what his wife said when for it?" Foristel asked. The defense to this will be that she was asleep in support of his bill

mer may appear as a defense wit- she slept. "That," said Judge Rush, ness came during yesterday's final "is incompetent evidence and you

asked Mortimer, if he didn't ap- WOMAN SWALLOWS POISON

His Mother Unconscious. Warner had seen the telegrams When Fred Bauer Jr., 13 years from Fay before ordering the "A bill has just passed the Senate ment at the Drake Hotel.

Wortimer replied that he had street, after school yesterday aftold, arrived at his home, 1914 Penn money to be paid. authoringing the modernization of cure capital ships to the extent that the treaty permits and also authorizing the construction of eight 10.—

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Mrs. Bauer was taken to city

covered in the modernization bill." level me an opportunity to go into him to hand over an \$18,000 paythe North American Co. from 1903
covered in the modernization bill." level veterant hearitally. He related to the result of the result o large veterans' hospital). He said crowds and nearby traffic police- was discharged. Hearing of the case will be resumed Monday.

Dr. Helphand, Publicist, Dead.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.-Dr. Alexanwhich he was rading turned over of the old people who were there, and German labor movement, died and could do anything he wanted to. He said we could clean up born in Russ'a and was accept as enough on that one job to retire and German labor movement, died and severa-old daughter, yesterday at the age of 57. He was born in Russ'a and was accept as problem, shot and killed himself last night. He had been in ill health, of "Partus."

NORTH AMERICAN TREASURER HEARD

Robert Sealy Grilled Cross-Examination About Payments to Late Union Electric Engineer.

HE DENIES KNOWING

Had to Do With Control of Laclede Contracts.

pany for the Union Electric Light comrade of many years was pass-Power Co., faced a severe cross- ing out. examination in Circuit Judge Mix's ourt yesterday upon his interpretation of a telegram from the late William Fay, former Union Elec tric consulting engineer, demanding payment of \$250 'which cov ers control of Laclede Gas Light 160, but under the influence of digioperations and has been in effect talis it had slowed down to 140 over two and one-half years." Sealy was summoned to testify n the suit brought by the Wiles-

Fay's Deposition Read.

Electric company officials allowed

hlm \$200 per month extra compen-

sation, upon which they advised

Edward W. Foristel, attorney for

payment of \$250, July 8, 1920, and

adding that: "This covers contro

erations and has been in effec

"What did you understand that

Denies Knowing Purpose.

"I did not know what

eant," the witness replied. ook it to Mr. Pierce, our vice

Later Payment Cited.

July 31, 1920, and Sealy said that

Fay was to be transferred to the St.

Sealy said he sent this \$200 upon

the advice of a Mr. Warner, vice

president of the company, and that

"Didn't it ever occur to you that

Charges Made by Fay.

Broker Ends Iffe at Dinner Table

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 13 .- After

By the Associated Press.

Later it was brought out that an

"Yes.

Louis territory.

\$116.000.

his heart refused to respond to Chipman Lumber Co., to recover \$6588.28, with treble damages un stimulation. der the State anti-trust act, which it alleges it lost by being forced to was bled a pint and a half of blood subscribe to higher Union Electric to relieve congestion of his lungs, service, by reason of the refusal of After each procedure he railied its application for Laclede service. for a few minutes but almost at It is alleged that Fay had paid a once collapsed. Laclede employe \$150 per month "I was told he had been suffer for the period stated to decline ap- ing from diabetes. Two specimens plications for service, in order that taken during the evening were t might go to the Union Electric. free from sugar and this disease

nounting in the aggregate to tack. "The heart was fibrillating (absolute irregularity) when he ar-Fay, who died Nov. 28 last, tes- rived, but it is not known how tified in a deposition, read at the long this condition had existed.

"I told Mr. Gompers at 3:30 that rial yesterday, that he had had an arrangement with a Laclede em- he was in a critical condition and ploye, now discharged, whereby might not pass through the night. confidential reports of the Laclede He understood but did not respond.

Ill for Many Years Physicians said that Mr. Gompers had been suffering for many years fatal shot. At one time Russell him to pay no income tax, for this from the ailments which combined war emergency to press claims for cause of labor by holding himself in the last successful attack on changes in existing industrial contheir victim. Old age made it im- ditions! He exerted his influence, single political organization. possible longer to ward off the as- through the heads of unions, in the the complaining company, read a telegram from Fay demanding sault and it was inevitable that he settlement of a number of strikes year Gompers led the federation's and children."

of certain Laclede Gas Light op-ROSE FROM POOR IMMIGRANT BOY over two and one-half years. My should be in your files. I am TO NATIONAL POWER waiting your check for \$250."

legram to mean?" Foristel asked.

president, and he advised payment (he was born Jan. 21, 1850) were meeting of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, of which he was elected president, and to join the general celebration of organized listen to what his wife said while additional \$200 had been paid Fay workers at Mexico City, that marked the accession of President was to be the last payment because Calles as chief executive of the

southern republic. Was Always a Fighter. During his whole career Gom-

Gompers saw the American Federation grow to a membership of 4,000,000—porbably the largest body of organized workers in the Fay's deposition charged that he world. Later, and particularly since niginally received \$300 per month, the close of the World War, he but that \$200 had been added in orwitnessed a marked dwindling of der that he could pay \$150 per this membership, and his persons month to William Gallaher, then domination of the Federation's pol-

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Continued from Page One. ism in America. He was the perfriends to his bedside, with whom idents—McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, then became interested in a naidents—McKinley, Roosevelt, Ro

Amalgamated Association of Street

ere was no other response. Officials of the Federation gath- a Department of Welfare, praised

many. Some of them stepped into ica's plan to aid fam:ne-stricken and means to meet the conditions of Labor, former head of the Robert Sealy, treasurer of the the hall and a few gave way to North American Co., holding com- tears as it was apparent that their

> Sudden Collapse at 2:30 A. M. Dr. Rice sketched the patient's medical history after his arrival in San Antonio briefly as follows: "The heart rate on arrival was at 11 p. m. From this time he was improving until a sudden collapse occurred at 2:30 a. m., when

"Epinephrin was used and he

Four other such suits are pending, did not participate in the final at-

ompany were available to him and his heavy breathing preventing any that North American and Union spoken words."

The story of the life of Samuel Gompers is a typically American poor immigrant boy to a position adequate living wage; (4) equal firt wife, Sophia Julian, of New

Sixty-two of his nearly 75 years bor. of it. To me it was merely paying \$250 to a man who had been in our employ for 10 years or more. We could trust him once."

"Mr. Pierce was also attorney for the North American Co., wasn't he?"

The world-wide unrest which followed the conclusion of the during more than 40 years of that period he maintained leadership of organized labor in the United States, frequently in the face of bitter and strong opposition within and without union ranks. His re
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pers was a fighter—a fighter not England. His father was a cigaronly to maintain his personal lead- maker and Samuel was the eldest ership, but a fighter for legislation of eight children. His mother was grain dealer, insane at the time he to better the position and increase a woman of excellent education the opportunities of working men and, through her influence, he was son, his 77-year-old mother-in-iav and women; a fighter against enled to study. He went to school
croachments by combinations of
from his sixth to his tenth year and,
not guilty in Criminal Court here capital on employes' rights; a was then apprenticed to a shoefighter against radicalism, commu- maker. This trade was not to his first degree murder and still has a nism and bolshevism in the ranks liking, however, and he learned the charge of shooting to kill pending of organized labor and a fighter trade of his father and, while against the injunction powers of working as a cigarmaker attended

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he talked over his own funeral Wilson, Harding and Coolidge, that would preserve the autonomy

Samuel Gompers, Labor Leader, Dead at San Antonio

arrangements. As William D. and frequently was called into conMahon of Detroit, president of the
sultation with them. his leadership the Cigarmakers' Union fought the Knights of Labor Outspoken in Views. and Electric Railway Employes Outspoken in his views on pubon this principle. He served as came to his bedside, he reached for lic questions, Gompers had many president of the New York State his hand, called him "Bill" and to bitter critics as well as stanch sup- Federation of Labor for two years, his handclasp responded with a porters. He charged German labor and, in 1881, founded the national with having helped precipitate the federation, serving as its president

Immediately after Mr. Gompers' world struggle, blamed prohibideath members of the executive council of the federation and other officials held a meeting for the official held a purpose of drawing up a formal states senatorial investigation of public office were declined by purpose of drawing up a formal statement and making funeral arrangements.

It was apparent at 2:30 a. m. the Irish republic, assailed the though offered both Republican THEIR PURPOSE that Mr. Gompers was going, his open shop platform of the United and Democratic nominations. He physician stated. He was told by States Chamber of Commerce, de- declined a Republican nomination Dr. Lee Rice of San Antonio, attending him, that he was in a critof the United States, pleaded for York offered him a place on the Gov. Hill of New Questions Based on Teleical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical condition and might not live the release of all political and warical the Washington administration of Commission, but he declined both. Rickett, president of the In 1898 he served as a delegate Garment Workers. of the vigil was apparent on President Harding's world disarmof the vigil was apparent on

> Russia. The attitude and efforts of Gom- of the Spanish-American war and some consideration. pers, in preventing industrial dis- he was a member of the commitputes from causing a cessation of tee that presented the views of throughout national council a the organization for months pa World War in 1917, did much to Kinley. increase the effectiveness of this country's contribution toward Ger-

> man defeat. Before the United States entered element, Gompers took an active the conflict, he fought enemy in-fluences active among the nation's National Civic Federation, formed workers and, by refusing to send to establish better relations be- within six days. The or delegates to peace conferences in tween capital and labor. He rep-Sweden and Switzerland, kept resented labor in the federatio American labor free from entan- and was vice president of the or- own number, it was said, and gling negotiations with pacifist or- ganization. He also took part in new incumbent will hold the of ganizations in countries which la- many congresses, conferences and of chief executive until the many er became enemies of the United States. More than a year before tion of social service. America took up arms, Gompers He was affiliated with the So- In the general gloom caused he pledged organized labor to the supclety of Ethical Culture of New by the passing of the veteran dis ort of national preparedness.

> When the resumption of unresubmarine warfare by tricted dermany early in 1917, brought the remained an active member of the only expressions were one of the inited States to the verge of war, Gompers cabled the head of the He also belonged to the Free and Gompers. German Federation of Trade Un- Accepted Masons, the Independent Peter J. ons, urging that he use his influ-ence to prevail upon his Govern-lent and Protective Order of Elks labor institution, said "the day ence to prevail upon his Govern-

Labor Supported War.

Three days after the United States declared war on Germany. 'full and unqualified support of of the American Federation. the Government" on the part of America's workers, with the election, Gompers refused to bepromise that leaders of labor would use their influence to prevent any attempt to take advantage of the m manufactories throughout the executive council in an official inountry engaged in war work, nota- dorsement of the La Follette-

The conflict ended, he went to was said at the time that this de-Paris as an advisor to President parture by the labor leader from Wilson and there he helped to or- his traditional policy was largely ganize the International Labor influenced by younger leaders who Congress. Five of its tenets were were challenging his leadership incorporated in the Peace Treaty. and whom he wished to placate vasterday when a tours were They were: (1) Labor is not a before the annual convention of the yesterday when a commodity; (2) An international federation. pay for men and women for equal York, died in 1919, shortly after Chipman work; (5) prohibition of child lathe celebration of their fiftieth the place.

oly in the shipping industry.

The world-wide unrest which three sons and a daughter, the lat- and the touring car driven by le an unfavorable light." Six months reported that only 62 were thorized" by the American Federation of Labor. Gompers maintained his fight against ultra-radicalism until his death, the majority of his addresses and writings in the last few years having been directed against the growth of comnunism in labor's ranks. Son of Cigarmaker

Insanity Plea Clears Slayer. the Associated Pres Gompers was born in London, CINCINNATI, Dec. 13 .- Declar ing it believed Vinton Perin, for mer Cincinnati and Indianapolic yesterday. Perin was charged with against him evening school for four years. ADVERTISEMENT

He came to the United when he was 13 years old and worked as a cigarmaker in New York City. In 1864 he first became identified with the labor movement when he helped organize the Cigarmakers' International Union. He served as secretary and presi

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The to succeed Samuel tion of Labor is expected in circles here to be ch three men, all present m the executive council. United Mine Workers of Ame and Matthew Woll, for the last 15

in the United States growing out ite Workers' Union, my These eligibles, it was le

as Mr. Gompers' failing health came increasingly apparent Notwithstanding opposition by a substantial part of the union labor

constitution of the the Frank Morrison, secretary, now notify the executive conventions devoted to the promo- annual convention, when a gener election will be held.

York City, established in 1867 by tain, the various labor les Felix Adler, and, in addition to the loath to discuss political American Federation of Labor, he of the likely candidates. Cigar-makers' International Union. voted tribute to the memory of M Peter J. Brady, president of

ment to avoid a break with Amer- and the Home Club. He was the of Samuel Gompers will be author of numerous small pamph- the foundations of the labor lets on labor questions, wrote a ment, but only to show how see book on the world labor move- he has left them." ment and edited the "American James P. Holland, presiden Federationist," the official organ the New York State Federation Labor, said the influence of Until the recent presidential

Gompers' career had been make the United States at last Sara Conboy of the United could be of more service to the tile Workers, speaking for we in labor, said "No true measur

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The building was damaged



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Feet Away, Describes Subjects on Which Group Had Concentrated.

ary of Prof. Murray's Mr. Gompers' life and work fail to include his continuou veillance of the problem of w

SERVICES INTERRUPTED WHEN AUTO CRASHES INTO BUILDIN

ords "I will be good" were not The next subject was the murder mas a Becket. Prof. Mur-

hat it had to do with the bolsheviks, but it is not Russia. I should think it was Thomas a Becket." Earl Balfour then chose a sub-lect-Sir Robert Walpole talking atin to George III. Prof. Murray at first he thought it was Dr. chason meeting George III in the King's library, as described by Bos-Then he reached Walpole's

What Piddington described as the subject chosen by Basil Mur-ray, who thought of his sister, Rone, riding a gray horse across ared the room and said it was oody galloping across Port "I should say it was Rosaline and that the horse is gray."

DEMOCRAT'S SEAT AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE CONTESTED! A contest for the seat of Charles

codnight, Democrat, shown on face of the election returns to ave been elected to the Legisla-are from Jefferson County, is bemade by Jesse Sargent, Republican opponent. Goodnight had a plurality of only one vote. The basis of the contest, as set eut in the notice served by Salanta is an allegation that 15 residents of St. Louis County illegally voted of St. Louis County lilegally voted in Jefferson County for Goodnight. Under the law, depositions will be taken before two Justices of the Peace, who will certify the evidence to the Speaker of the House Jan. 7. The contest will be decided by vote of the House, which, ast counting Goodnight, has 78 Republican and 71 Demogratic ablican and 71 Democratic

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Citizens' Trust Co, of that Scot-

This was disappointment No

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land County town.

WELCOMED HOME

British Statesman Roy T. Myers, as Rumor Tells of Remarkable Reof Experiment in Which He Participated.

RANSFERENCE OF THOUGHT INDICATED BY BANK DEPOSITORS

of Gilbert Murray, 36 Now He Tells Creditors of Feet Away, Describes Subjects on Which Group Had Concentrated.

al Cable to the Post-Dispatch and By a Staff Correspondent of the INDON, Dec. 13.—Evidence of JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 13. thic communication that may Life is one disappointment after inence of the experimenters and results was obtained last Sat- in the adventures of Roy T. Myers. day night at the home of Gerald erstwhile cashier of the defunct

mathe experiments, spoke last ness on July 31 and the State at a meeting of the Society Finance Department began check-Phylical Research. Describing ing Habilities and assets, it was established that the cashier—usually Gilber Murray, he declared a big asset to any bank-was missould not be explained by hy- ing. me could not be explained by hy-methesia, or exaggerated sensi-1, and quite dissillusioning, for which has been invoked by Cashier Myers was a leading cititical to explain previous suc. zen, respected family man

There are stages in the process souri family. amous British elder statesman, ers heard, a fortune from his silt who for the first time has ap- ver mine near Torreon, Coahulla, ward as a psychic investigator. Mexico, where he had been since 'No extension of sight or hearing leaving Gorin. This was good news. going to throw the slightest light

nts do conclusively prove at there is a wholly unknown that there is a wholly unknown that of traversing space behad proved a bonanza and who had returned to put the fallen bank on returned to put the fallen bank on

Its financial feet. Myers announced Summary of Feats. he would have \$100,000 in Gorin of thought reception was that week and would pay all deven by Q. C. Piddington, presi- positors dollar for dollar, plus 8 of the Society of Psychical per cent interest from the date the earch. Seven persons, includbank closed. That week and other weeks a done in a drawing rom sepa-ted by another apartment, 36 arrived, and has not yet, and the staway. When a thought was to

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REPRESENTATIVE CONTESTED

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Euclid avenue and Page boule
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Whether there will be a Disap-

Then he reached Walpole's

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who thought of his sister, Ro- signed reason for the bank's in-

at riding a gray horse across ability to keep open. Insurance Firm Involved. Meadows with the poet. Ru-Brooke. Prof. Murray en-the room and said it was bedy galloping across Port lows.

It has since been reported from a confidential source that probably the largest creditor was the Inter-state Casualty Co., an insuran-ty bedguarters in St. "I should say it was Rosaline and tirm with headquarters in St. Louis, which claimed to have \$122,-718 on deposit. The Interstate also held stock in the bank with a par value of \$25,000 and a note for \$85,000, both stock and note being listed as doubtful assets by the Interstate's receiver. The note was entest for the seat of Charles signed by three men, one of them odnight, Democrat, shown on Jerome B. McCutchan of St. Louis, face of the election returns to a former director of the bank and

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"only hope" of the bank, and he in the notice served by Sargent, returned of his own free will to an allegation that 15 residents Gorin and intends to stay.

Four Automobiles Burned. Four automobiles were destroyed before two Justices of the in a fire starting from undeterto the Speaker of the House of the home of Lucian D. Belcour, The contest will be de- 4043 Westminster place, at 11:45

The damage was esti-

an and 71 Democratic Teach Children Wolfers, a noted To Use Cuticura pe," before an open forum at fler Memorial House at 8 p.

Her Secret Marriage Year Ago to Avery Rockefeller Is Disclosed



member of a prominent North Mis-PHOTOGRAPH shows the former Miss Anna Griffith Mark of Lake Forest, Ill., who, it is disclosed, became the bride of Avery Rockefeller, son of Percy Rockefeller, of New York, nearly a year anisms of which we know noth-gailed that "Roy" would soon be back. With him would come, so bank depositors and oth-

if true, and faces brightened in On Nov. 13 Myers did return to Gorin. He met with a royal wel-

Arrest of Joseph Leduca.

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Leduca was accused by Helen evenings in open session.

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Deposits of \$350,030, capital of \$350,000 and total resources of trial for the murder of his cousin.

Then he reached Walpole's \$50,000 and total resources of trial for the murder of his cousin. Louis Valenti, May 8, 1923, when he was waylaid Sunday on a vacant he was waylaid S

ian, later identified as Buselaki. The police ar continuing their inkilled by a relative or friend of have undoubted kosher meat Valenti, and that the girl witness their Christmas tables. was threatened in order to co firm Buselaki's appearance of guilt. MAN STRUCK BY TRAIN IS nial and furnished an alibi.

Woman Unconscious in Kitchen. ed, police reported, she apparently It is presumed Rauhe, an emhad fainted while in the act of ploye of the Wagner Electric Co.



2-CENT TAX. ON KOSHER PLAN

ist, the police yesterday arrested knows very nearly as much about her and the preacher. Joseph Leduca, 24 years old, of 800 the Taimud as the men who od the mail containing the Biddle street, suspected of attempt- wrote it. In his venerable and

here, saying: "I will be good."

For Murray came in and said:

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be paid the sum of \$35 each week." see you. He said to tell you hello and would like to

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Silent as to Rabbi.

athurch. My first thought was the began liquidation of its assets on Dec. 4. No often but it is not Russia. I should the bolshesh but it is not Russia. I should the bolshesh but it was Thomas a Becket."

Hight's attorneys will call privileges, this was taken as Rabbi Klein's pronouncement of Rabbi Klein's unworthiness to his coat pocket and departed, she said.

Leduca denied the charge and the charge and the charge and the coat pocket and departed, she said.

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lot at 1124 North Eighth street As yet the final arrangements reported. Messages are being for and shot to death by another Ital- for the council have not been com- warded to the Puget Sound nava cided just where the schachtim were sent by naval radio vestigation on the theory that the will cut their meat. But it is exmurder may be a sequel to the pected that very soon everything Valenti killing. It is possible, they believe, that Vitale may have been Jews of St. Louis quite likely will

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Frank A. Rauhe, 46 years old. Mrs. Louise Thomas, 42 years 6516 Joseph avenue, Wellston, is in old, of 2502A North Fifteenth a critical condition at St. Luke's street, was found unconscious on Hospital with fractures of the skull, the floor of the kitchen of her of both arms and internal injuries, home at 1 p. m. yesterday. Two burners of a gas stove were turned day when struck by an inbound on but not lighted. An empty water pan beside her and the fact avenue. He was hurled about 30 that her clothes were wet indicat-

placing the pan on the stove to failed to see the approaching train heat, having turned on the gas as he was walking with his back to preparatory to lighting the stove. the train. The place is not protect-She was taken to city hospital. Her ed by crossing gates or a watch.

Ends His Life by Hanging. Albert Pankau, 69 years old, 3315 wa avenue, ended his life by hanging himself in the bathroo of his home early today. His body suspended from a rope tied to a faucet, was found in a bathtub by his wife, Tillie, a. . a. m. She said he got up at 2 a. m. and when he had not returned two hours later she investigated. She said he had been a sufferer from insomnia re-

WOMAN'S CONFESSION JAIL FOR 'GUN-TOTERS' AN ISSUE IN HIGHT CASE

sion of Mrs. Sweetin's

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MT. VERNON, 111. Dec. 12 -Mrs. Sweetin, but with the portions will try Monday to have Mrs. evidence against her.

Robert E. Smith of Benton, attorney for Mrs. Sweetin, on the ground that it was procured by undue inuence exercised upon her Hight and that it was inspired the fear of a lynching which Hight therefore not her free and volun-

Mrs. Sweetin confessed, after an husband the arsenic which Hight supplied. As grounds for its exusion Attorney Smith will attempt show that Hight appealed to her o show her love and loyalty by frightened her by telling her that quisition, so that they could be sent other jails, they would both likebe lynched, and promised her that when the danger of lynching vas past he would exculpate her It is expected 'hat Mrs. Sweetin ill be put on the stand to tell only ate reappearing for more extended

Hight's second confession, the ne in which he implicated Mrs. admitted admonishing Hight to confess, but said that any influrished, became squeamish. Ven- ence that he exerted was in the

and reiteration. And after much conversation, it was decided to bring Rabbi J. L. Gordon, the chief rabbi of Chicago, to St. Louis, here to hold court and to untangle that to hold court and to untangle that

"Love Letters. Introduced. "Love letters" written to Mrs. Biddle street, suspected of attempt wrote it. In his venerable and Love letters and Love letters which of a witness, at the priestly dignity he repaired to Sweetin after his arrest, which it on were Frank Duvall of Clarks- under which Brigadier-General gro, who was passing in front of the vard, and there sat for several lover. They were misspelled and secretary-treasurer; Parker Davis governing the army prohibit such glass from a front window and suf-

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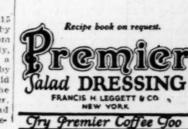
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This somebody being murdered left for the bank to be put on its feet, began liquidation.

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so. He was ordained in Europe Ketchikan cable, 25 miles north and is already established. Rabbi here. Breaks in the cable between Klein since has gone to Europe to Ketchikan and Wrangell and Petersburg and Wrangell also As yet the final arrangements reported. Messages are being for pleted. Neither has it been de- station at Bremerton, where they





ing Attorneys to Hold Next Meeting Here.

With two confessions of Lawrence Missouri to provide mandatory jail city. at Ina, that he murdered Wilfori or penitentiary sentences for "gua Sweetin for love of Mrs. Elsie toters," persons who drive automo- scouring that section of the city. Sweetin, before the jury that is to biles while under the influence of etermine the fate of Hight and intoxicating liquors, and for autof his confession referring to Mrs. cuit Attorney Howard Sidener of Sweetin excluded under the rules St. Louis in an address here yesevidence, Prosecutor Thompson terday afternoon before the State Association of Prosecuting Attor-

cases," Sidener said, "and provide! efforts to curtail these crimes." Sidener also urged the prosecutommunicated to her and was difficult for convicted criminals to terest in a move to make it more

obtain bonds pending appeal. Stricter Bond Rules Urged.

to take advantage of the ruling, is the event a favorable one is hand- farm flocks." ed down by the Supreme Court. "You prosecutors in the country

unless she confessed, ending the incope with the gangsters that infest the cities," he said. "There should ed criminals from walking out the court on bond, immediately after conviction, to rob, steal and their appeals."

termine whether a convicted criminal could be released on appeal Hight's attorney, Nelson Layman, that it was induced by the advice their arrest on criminal charges, of the Rev. Dr. C. C. Hall, his dis-trict superintendent. Hall freely admitted admonishing Hight to

Committee Named.

The prosecutors selected a com-

window of the building after a column was accused by Helen was accused by Helen with a truck of the Wileshipman Lumber Co. in front of the place.

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ers' Association at Arcadia dance hall. There were 21 contestants.

CHURCH, HOME AND BUSINESS

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under its inspiration the

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to action.

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NEGRO KILLS JAIL WARDEN AND WOUNDS TWO OTHERS

Fires as Somerset County (Md.) Officers Tried to Serve Warrant and Escapes,

SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 13.--Prosecutor Will Seek Admis- State Association of Prosecut- Warden Lewis Driden of the Somerset County jail, was killed and patrolman Orric Carey and an unidentified negro were serie wounded today by pistol shots fired by Harry Merrill, a negro, upon whom the officers were attempting to serve a warrant in ship Kwanto of the Japanese Navy Revision of the criminal laws of Princess Anne, 14 miles from this sank after being wrecked in a bliz-

DEAN MUMFORD SKEPTICAL

No Alarming Outbreak Has Been Found in Missouir Flocks, Farm Dean Says.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 13 .- "The usual number of sporadic cases of Then we will get some results in roup or bronchial, troubles exist among poultry in Missouri as is common at this time of year." ng attorneys to take an active in- Dean F. B. Mumford of the State Agricultural College said today. poultry that would justify an em-Sidener pointed out that a test ported to the Veterinary Departnterview with Hight, following her case now is pending before the ment. Some neglect in shipping or urrest, that she administered to her Supreme Court in which the State sible for losses reported at ter inal Correction. challenges the right of a convicted minal. Poultry specialists have defendant to release on bond pend- been in the field constantly the ing. Garner, as attorney for James ingeappeal. He urged prosecutors past three months and have dis- Gaiter, a negro charged with firstcovered no severe outbreaks in degree robbery, had Galter's half-

GIRL, 17, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Boy Companion Took Revolver held up by Galter, identified Jones

1911 South Second street, was shot in the chest last night when a re-Sidener said he planned to insti- in the chest last night when a re- Hochdoerfer to explain his action, tute test cases in St. Louis to de- volver was accidentally discharged and said he was animated by belief while she and others were visiting in Gaiter's absolute innocence and at the home of Herman Polter, 17, anxiety to have him acquitted. He Sweetin, was admitted yesterday afternoon over the objection of Judges releasing persons on compassed through the diaphragm The Judge then said he would for

ter and another youth went to an "stoop" t such practices hereafter, upstairs room of the Polter home "especially in these days when the to obtain some writing paper. She public and press are thinking lawsaid a revolver was lying on the yers are only trying to get as mourished, became squeamish. Venerable gray beards were pulled, interest of Hight's spiritual well-black skull caps were adjusted and readjusted, there was discussion shad reiteration. And after much shade skill causes

Slayer of Sam Vitale Causes

In prosecutors selected a committee of seven prosecuting attornates to co-operate with recently organized Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, in obtaining desired reforms in criminal law des Polter and another boy and girl, questioned by the police, corrobo- Building Damaged and Passerby rated Miss Selb's statement.

Following a grand jury investiation of the assassination last and to unfangle that which had become almost untangular and to unfangle that which had become almost untangular and to unfangle that which had become almost untangular and to unfangle that which had become almost untangular and to unfangle that which had become almost untangular and to unfangle that which had become almost untangular and to unfangle that bors, who said she offered Sweetin for any under the died, and Mrs. Frances Fisher, her grandant, who said she warned Mrs. Frances Fisher, her grandant, who said she warned Mrs. Frances Fisher, her grandant, who said she warned Mrs. Sweetin that people were talking allowed by the proximity of an overheated Ford in the which desire to secure the services of Army officers as police officials. Sweetin that people were talking about her and the preacher. Louis, Duval Smith of St. Joseph.
Forrest Hanna of Kansas City and
Sam H. Haley of Jefferson City.

Can do so only by special act of terday, resulted in considerable damage to the building and car and corps leaves of absence can be slight injuries to Richard Robinson. Sam H. Haley of Jefferson City.

Officers selected by the associagranted by the President like that 29 years old, of 2729A Locust, a new ville, re-elected president; J. Roy Butler is serving as public safety place.

8 DEAD, 47 MISSING, IN JAPANESE SHIP WRECK

Kwanto, Navy Service Ship, Sinks in Blizzard—Carried Crew of 150.

zard off Tsuruga, Western Japan

by dispatches reaching here. The vessel carried a crew of approximately 150, of whom only 103 have been accounted for definitely. Eight bodies have been recovered e officers and 50 men were resued by a destroyer and 40 othe men reached shore safely by other

panying high seas, made rescue work difficult.

NEGRO LAWYER EXONERATED OF CHARGE OF CONTEMPT

F. E. Garner Denies Intent to Trick Court by Having Defendant's Half-Brother in Dock.

F. E. Garner, a negro lawyer, charged with contempt of court.

On Dec. I, at a preliminary hearbrother, Joseph Jones, pose as the name and sitting in the defendant's ON VISIT TO FRIEND'S HOME the spectators. The trick was dis-Dolores Seib Injured When She and ness, who claimed to have been

as the robber. Dolores Seib, 17 years old, of Yesterday, when Garner without striking a vital organ.

Miss Seib told police she, Pol-tempt, but warned him not to

He was showered with broke

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Charles Dickens" (Greenberg).

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T HE Great Victorian!" So to

fession and no compliment. The great are not for a time but for

the ages. To me Dickens is the Great Disappointment. I know not

in English literature one of greater

submerged in the spirit of his time.

To think of Dickens as he might

have been is to think of one with a

laughing satire, and a genius for

Melodrama

critical one doubts.

"The Chief" was not to be irrita cidents or remarks. It was an op on and controversy ran riot, sometimes, was developed int and exquisite torture that a mind could devise. "The Ch in this art when an editor or his newspaper happened to came from the field presuma cial information for Mr. Pu Pulitzer had an uncanny way spots in a man's mental arm things upon which the editor c fully gathered full information had not thought of in advance former and assiduously devo

a trunks full of information at passed each other on the road conference with "the Chief" at ing from a visit. Said the go one: "Hello! How did you e "I've had a hell of a time," P. didn't ask a question abou

"Jimmy Sharswood," by Roy Sara Shriner: Penn. elton: Penn. "Debate on Co "A Little Maid of Mohawk Val- Books."—The League ley," by Alice Turner Curtis: Penn. Discussion of New I "The Mushroom Boy," by Theo-

of the recent debate in pernicious Sumner tri tain", by Morgan Taylor: Minton, his meddling against Ers criticism.

Edwin Wildman: Page. "Stories of the Birds," by M. C. Carey: Houghton, Mifflin. "Tony Sarg's Book for Children."

Greenberg. "Grampa in Oz," by Ruth Plum- Johnson. ly Thompson. Reilly and Lee. Miscellaneous. "Unmasking Our Minds," by David Seabury: Boni & Liveright

Makers," by John E D Stratford. "Safeguarding Children by Dr. James J. Waish and John A. Foote: Lippin "Norte y Sur," by W. E D

by Gladys Davidson: L The Training of W

"Some Magazines and

All the qualities that Bailey's books loved most fascinating story; the record of a love that will not be overcome by pride.

"Wonder Tales From Far Away." The Penn Publishing

Reviews of the New Books

and his tenth annual survey of short stories in the Mrs. Carrie Rosenthal and Gus Ros American magazines is even now in the presses of St. Louisans. The book, telling the Small, Maynard & Co., announced for publication sarly in January. Your copy will contain 20 tales selected as examples of the best work. Three of them are from the aspiring little Midland, which John T. Frederick sturdily persists in publishing at Iowa City. Three are from the Century, and three from Harper's Bazaar. But the more popular magazines are not altogether slighted in favor of the week. Last April Gov. Pierce by official cultured: Morgan Burke's "Champlin," from the tion set aside the week beginning Dec Blue Book Magazine; Gouverneur Morris' "A Post- observance. "The purpose is to en script to Divorce," from Hearst's International, and velopment of a distinctive Oregon 1 Rupert Hughes' "Grudges," from Liberty, are in- erature which will breathe somethin of the State's streams and forests, of

HE encyclopedias overlook the point, and yet, in this age of regimentation, it seems eminent thus officially delivers its writing people desirable to call attention now for a minute to the fact that William Woollett kept a cannon on chambers of commerce, the churches and the top of his house, and to the uses to which he chants for a week of ice cream socials at put it. Yeats memorializes cannon and custom in parades, balls and the inevitable hour footnote to his essay on William Blake, reprinted quets. There might be an exedua. one volume of the six-tome collected edition of the Irish poet's works. Woollett was an engraver contemporary with Blake, a century and a half ago, and he "used to fire a cannon from the roof in the brochure of Longmans. Green & Ca. of his house whenever he finished an important brating the second centennial of the

Dear, dear, how delightful! . . . And what's be- worthy of remark. come of the genial impulse of every man on occa-sion to flap his wings and crow? We've subverted to the regent head of the publish it into barroom braggadocio; we boast to our friends. he would write a book of poems. He and we impose upon our wives at dinner a grandiloquent \$15,000, and got his price. The book was the children. But no more do we yield generously his "History of England." In March, 1886, he Cleopatra and Messaina

By Greata Brooker.

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EW figures of antiquity have greatly concerned over holding the heat so long as she possessed their bodies. Since long as the possessed their bodies. Since long as the possessed their bodies. Since long of the threat so long as she possessed their bodies. Since long as the possessed their bodies. Since long their heat stream the possessed their bodies. Since long as the possessed their bodies. Since long as the possessed their

"Contemporary French Literaby Isabel OstradMore than 40 novLalou covers in some detail the last

"Contemporary French Literacan be made to learn it, but also that indiscriminate schooling is a futile if not actually a vicious thing.

Look what we do with it in the United States. Vide kinds the gratification of knowing one's silf as We have got to realize not only that most grown

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For Young People.

"Russ Farrell, Airman," by

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logues and sketches. Anthropology

Less," by Lida Larrimore: Penn. "Ancient Hunters," by W. J. Sollas: Macmillan .- The third edinock," by Reginald Wright Kauff-State and Society. man: Penn.

"The Abolition of War." by Sher- Grace M. Remick: Penn. "The Sheldon Six: Susan," by Wood Eddy and Kirby Page: Do-"Persimmon Jim, the 'Possum." by Joseph Wharton Lippincott: Penn.

Lange: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. "Hilds of Landis and Company," by Pemberton Ginther: Penn. "Red Gilbert's Flying Circus," by Russell Gordon Carter: Penn.

Places and Peoples "The Shallow End," by Ian Hay: ters on the lighter side of life in

"The Romance of New Russia."

If This Be Treason-

O NCE again Edward J. O'Brien has brought the fers particularly to Aaron Waldheim, D toil of the twelvemonth to a happy ending. ers, Sol Roos, Louis Rosen Sr., Gustave

By percentage of distinctive stories published, ac- spirits of those pioneers who first trod a cording to Mr. O'Brien's notion of what is distinc-tive, the magazines would rank in the following or-of its people." There were programs Transatlantic Review, Dial, Century, Midland, and activities in clubs, churches and Harper's Magazine, Stratford Monthly, Atlantic learn. And who was the hero of the Monthly, Pictorial Review, Scribner's and—hosannas seems to have been none other t to the Fourth Estate!-the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Acland Harper of Portland. O'Brien's list of the 10 best magazines in America, dore Acland Harper of Portland ever to

world.

We regret. Dickens was the child of his time—not more. And spliritually he was victim of the taste of his time. But true artists are never the spiritual victims of bad taste. Because George Gissins halls Dickens again and again as arists.—much as one might chant arists—much as one might chant arists of the same person them creating to the same person them campting to hand a sport writer would be adramatic critic, worth chant as not the failed who who who to easily any sing dom which Rome was forever the fail of the failed who who who the same person them. There is no there are the failed who who who the s they will be admitted to the classroom a year before mentioned above is dust and ashes to the

way of literature? Why, he has "just propopular bit of juvenile fiction "The It is earnestly to be hoped that M the house, mention is made of matters the

Thomas Moore more than a century

course, once in a while one has the pl if obscure, worker."

I was on a newspaper m

"But a resident all the time. all about St. Louis, particul St. Louis in the State Legisla. It was a poser. O'Neil her stuttered.

"Well, well! I'm amased," in a tone of gentle irony, "Y long experience and a cannot answer a simple que St. Louis?"

New York got in the State I There was consternation but a burst of laughter from another poser and the answ were found in the Almana opposition. He liked men and stand by their ow and a fighter himself, he !

Mr. Setts says Mr. Pulitze the lunch table. His sense

Manners in the Bush



Tigg. Bailey Junior, Sairey Gamp, Betsy Prigg. Mrs. Todgers. Augustus Moodie, Lafayette Kettle and Gen. Choke—and with them, at ing. The writers of this generation one remove, Mrs. Harris, who has have as much to learn from him as no other than a fictive life. But the modernists in art have learned only Mark-and that fact is strange from the other.

Cleopatra and Messalina-

Dickens: A Great Disappointment

written-was playing here in St. tate of Empress only for the power the love of Antony and Cleopatra it gave her over her lovers, for the "whose passionate love had lost and "Virginius." And Macready's great and implacable rival, For-

right) was an insatiable woman in a position to graitfy her promis—queen of romance the poets will a position to graitfy her promis—never forget. In Mr. Ferval's book tate of Empress only for the power it gave her over her lovers, for the riches with which she could bribe riches with which she could bribe riches with which she could bribe them to her, and some threatened change had given him immortal—as a new type of sleuth.

"The Rider of the Mohave," by James Joyce.

"The Masters of Modern Art," by Walter Pach: Huebsch.—Artist himself, and translator of Elie Pach: Huebsch.—Exploring the Bad Lands of Utah and Arizona, with some geological and anthropological dispension of the Dark Mounskier of the Mohave," by Walter Pach: Huebsch.—Artist himself, and translator of Elie Pach: Huebsch.—Exploring the Bad Lands of Utah and Arizona, with some geological and anthropological dispension of the Dark Mounskier of the Mohave," by Walter Pach: Huebsch.—Artist himself, and translator of Elie Pach: Huebsch.—Exploring the Bad Lands of Utah and Arizona, which seems a new type of sleuth.

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crossed the footlights into life. Bombast and bathos! Simper and ways to be reminding myself," latest, "To-morrow and To-mor-Tane Welsh Carlyle wrote after row." (Little, Brown & Co.)

Of course, pleasure has ga

jection, the exercise of choice port the thesis.

through taste. The artist, with unerring taste, picks and chooses to evoke in others the esthetic emotion he has experienced as he

TRUTH is stranger than fiction.

The Best French Short Stories of 1923-24:" Small, Maynard,—of 1923-24:" Small, Mayn The artist, with looked upon aspects of nature or acter creates situations. A charac-human life. His taste is master ter accentuates situations, and the "By the accident of birth, for-Georges Duhamel, Paul Geraldy ran. not servant, to the commonality, situation usually crushes the chartune, or talent, 'these our actors' and Paul Morand. But, by and large, the taste of acter. But in the book it is the Charles Dickens was not. One of other way around. Characters crefore, during and after the war—fore, during and after the war—admissions by Gissing ated to produce a situation are al-which attracted to them more atserves to prove exactly that Dick- lowed completely to overshadow it tention than was warranted by preceding, by the same editor. Ex- Harvard, considers economic probens was not an artist." "But in —in delineating their little wrin- their historical importance. My Bleak House, its application is kies and the soft brown juster of defense—if I must defend myself volume prints translations from servation of man power.

Imperfect owing to Dickens' fail- their wavy hair, they are permitted —is that the butterfly in every Arthur Schnitzler, Karel Capek, Joure to distinguish between art and to take the poor new-born situation age has claimed more notice than hannes V. Jensen, Luigi Pirandello, Blasco Ibanes and others. time had blunted that perception. They twist and pinch it out of all From which we may gather that rowarted as an artist the writer recognition. ned to evangelizing; "so pos- And so it is with McKenna. His on a bee.

a litany, or whistle repetitions of a song to keep his courage up—
one frankly doubts the essential critical value of these studies.

If Antony had been abstruly shallow when compared with the one love affair would have remained a crafty, ambitious woman, playing her hand critical value of these studies.

extravagantly well. But after his raise to a neight of again, and the world's er: McBride.—More than 40 novfirst painful desertion of her for octavia, Cleopatra had only one octavia, Cleopatra had only one between ambition record.

**T has always to be borne in Octavia, Cleopatra had only one octavia, Cleopatra had only octavia, Cleopatra had onl was under the influence of the stage, which at one time he had stage, which at one time he had diplomat to make a great lover; in more cases than we are used to becoming an actor." This is the note of Gissing's defense of master.

The thought blunts itself upon a shining surface and does not penetrate. Theatricality was not personal to Dickens. It was the hall-mark of the time. The Vichall-mark of the time to the support of the more-assity imposed on, was a man whose natistille, Brown. The same of bridge is, you might say. The Music of the Past," by Wanda Landowska: Knopf.—Mme. Landowska: Vittle Same of the Music of the Past, with the Music of the hail-mark of the time. The Victorian characteristic was the gesture. It is the age of Bulwer as well as of Dickens. Drama had been swallowed up by melodrama.

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"To-morrow and To-morrow"

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By Mannel Hahn. characters have been allowed to "Moon Countre antimentality! England in the THE problem of war has almost usurp the proud position of his the-Johnson: Penn. theater sought release from the weight with which a dawning industrial was oppressing and subverting a patriarchial and agricultural civilization. And America took its fashion from the pretense and platitude and convention with which England had turned life inwhich England had turned l theater sought release from the been forgotten. Just what it ories. He struggles against there, which England had turned life into play-acting as it sought to eseape from life. "It needed me alvivors of "Vindication" in this, his

"Moran of Saddle Butte," by
Lynn Gunnison: McClurg. The
stoutness of heart with which they

Jane Welsh Carlyle wrote after seeing Dickens and John Forster in an amateur play that "all these actors were once men." A fair criticism of the stage-mad culture ters. He must have had a purely control of the stage-mad culture ters. He must have had a purely control of the stage-mad culture ters. He must have had a purely control of the stage-mad culture ters. He must have had a purely control of the stage-mad culture ters. He must have had a purely control of the stage-mad culture ters. He must have had a purely control of the stage-mad culture ters. He must have had a purely control of the stage-mad culture ters. He must have had a purely control of the stage-mad culture ters. eriticism of the stage-mad culture ters. He must have had a pur-to which Charles Dickens suc-to which Charles Dickens suc-pose, a program, that the created most idle reader. It may be that to which Charles Dickens suc-pose, a program, that the created most idle reader. It may be that to which Charles Dickens suc-pose, a program, that the created most idle reader. It may be that the created most idle reader. It may be that "Diana of Kara-Kara," by Ed-Albert and Charles Boni.—Monopeople were to work out to the ut- in being swamped McKenna has gar Wallace: Small, Maynard .termost. The original trilogy in gained a victory, for it is well Mystery. RT is the result of selection and which he invented them would supthe captor as completely as the Cowan: Christopher.

Blasco Ibanes and others. Mr. McKenna has yet to sit down

The Recent Publications

Florence Ward: Jacobs. "Moon Country," by Gladys E.

"Trapped," by Louise Henry victor can change the vanquished. "The Best French Short Stories tion, revised, of a famous work.

Belles Letters. "Plays for Pagans," by Colin London. Campbell Clamens: Appleton.

are named in the indices.

"The Flame of Happiness," by Houghton Mifflin.-Day by day re-"Column Poets": Covici-A col- Maude Royden: Putnam's.

Humor.

Thomson Burtis: Doubleday, Page.
"The Colonial Twins of Virginia." "Sixty Years of American Hu- Lucy Fitch Perkins: Houghton mor": Little, Brown—An antho- Mifflin.—The latest in her "Twin Series," a story of Colonial days Will Rogers' Hitterate Direct". on the James River. lection of true stories.

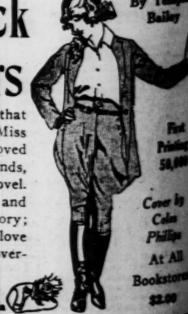
"The Economy of Human Ener-

"Squiffer," by Hal Garrott: Mc-"The Story of the Elizabeths," by

Peacock

have made Miss and read by thousands, are in this new novel. It is her strongest and

Frederick H. Martens: McBride.





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Send your trunk back to New I recall Frank O'Neil's first O'Neil, with a fine backgrounding and courageous editing, engaged by the Post-Dispatch supervise the mechanical depa ment. Joseph Folk, then Circ Attorney of St. Louis was again a stone wall in the boodle ses dal. The two principal witness Murrell and Kratz, were in M ico and no extradition possil so the Post-Dispatch underto to testify for the State.

O'Neil had interviewed Fra James in his hiding place duced him to surrender stand trial, so I picked him the Mexican adventure. His s cessful trailing of Murrell Mexico City, his skillful handl Louis as a State's witness, resu ing in the indictment of 19 boo lers, and his story making a green ewspaper "beat" won the adression of Mr. Pulitzer. He may o'Neill manager of the paper as

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ome in getting mechanical odd-tol les that I hate to classify myself w above is dust and ashes to the soul. reviewers have sampled it. But mo

it must have been a thrill indeed a roll of proof-sheets and tumble in "Plumes"; and to inquire, with ey at the publisher's, and to learn the auence Stallings and the novel a first.

"Sara Shriners' Selections,". Roy Sara Shriner: Penn. 'Debate on Censorship Val- Books."-The League for Publ

criticism.

Penn. Discussion of New York has pub-Theo-lished in cardboard binding the text of the recent debate in which the pernicious Sumner tried to defen nton, his meddling against Ernest Boyd's

> "Some Magazines and Magasi Makers," by John E. Drewn Stratford. "Safeguarding Children's Nervel

by Dr. James J. Walsh and Dr Iren." John A. Foote: Lippincott. "Norte y Sur," by W. E. Knight

> "More Stories From the Ope by Gladys Davidson: Lippincott. "The Training of Writers," Edward F. Garesche: MacMikas.



Pulitzer: His Life and Letters

DECEMBER 13, 1924.

F the late Joseph Pu-C. Seitz. (Simon & I call it a "round of table talk because the

discussion would be an intellectual bout for blood. Mr. Seitz vividly describes these uncheons famous in the annals and imper-

ishable in the memories of members of the Pullizer secretariat and corps of editors and managers. They were free for all conversations on timely topics, books, newspapers, events, facts and men, with a story or two for sea-

Good humor, of course, was the inflexible rule. "The Chief" was not to be irritated by unpleasant incidents or remarks. It was an open forum where opinion and centroversy ran riot, but "the Chief" alone had the privilege of irritating. The art of badgering, sometimes, was developed into the most ingenious and exquisite torture that a subtle and masterful mind could devise. "The Chief" was at his best in this art when an editor or business manager of his newspaper happened to be present and who came from the field presumably packed with special information for Mr. Pulitzer's benefit. Pulitzer had an uncanny way of finding the weak spots in a man's mental armor and sensing the things upon which the editor or manager had carefully gathered full information and the things he had not thought of in advance. He ignored the former and assiduously devoted his searching questions to the latter. It was a sort of clairvoyance and he was a living, agile interrogation point.

BELIEVE it was Seitz and Norris, both with trunks full of information about the World, who passed each other on the road, the one going to a conference with "the Chief" and the other returning from a visit. Said the going to the returning "Hello! How did you enjoy your visit?"

"I've had a hell of a time," was the reply. "J. P. didn't ask a question about a damned thing I knew anything about and a lot of questions about everything I didn't know a damned thing about. Send your trunk back to New York and luck to

recall Frank O'Neil's first visit to Mr. Pulitzer. O'Neil, with a fine background of skillful report-

ing and courageous editing, was engaged by the Post-Dispatch to supervise the mechanical depart-ment. Joseph Folk, then Circuit Attorney of St. Louis was against a stone wall in the boodle scan-Murrell and Kratz, were in Mexico and no extradition possible so the Post-Dispatch undertook to testify for the State.

O'Neil had interviewed Frank James in his hiding place with a price on his head and had induced him to surrender and stand trial, so I picked him for the Mexican adventure. His successful trailing of Murrell to Mexico City, his skillful handling

tones at the first luncheon, "how long have you lived in St. Louis?"

"About 25 years." "In newspaper work all that time-reporter, ed-Iter, whatnot? Believe me when I say I think you are an excellent reporter."

I was on a newspaper most of the time." "But a resident all the time. You ought to know all about St. Louis, particularly politics there. Tell me how many Senators and Representatives has St. Louis in the State Legislature?"

It was a poser. O'Neil hesitated, sputtered and stuttered. "Well, well! I'm amazed," said J. P., and then

in a tone of gentle irony, "You a newspaper man of long experience and a resident of St. Louis cannot answer a simple question like that about

There was a burst of profanity from O'Neil. Why do you ask me such a fool question? My head isn't a lumber yard. I don't carry that sort of truck in it. I consult a reference book when I want stuff of that kind. Let me ask you a ques-You have lived a long time in New York, engaged in newspaper work. You're a great ed--how many Senators and Representatives has New York got in the State Legislature?"

There was consternation among the secretaries, but a burst of laughter from Mr. Pulitzer. It was another poser and the answers to both questions were found in the Almanac. Mr. Pulitzer liked opposition. He liked men who dared to answer him and stand by their own opinions. Outspoken and a fighter himself, he liked outspoken fight-

R. PULITZER'S secretaries were afraid that M someone might offend or irritate him by oposing his views. They had a well-intentioned but winful method of warning a visitor when he venured on dangerous ground. They kicked his shins inder the table. I nursed sore shins for a week, ecause I took issue with "the Chief" on the wisdom and propriety of President Roosevelt's lunching with Booker Washington. "Ah," he said, "you are a Southern gentleman," with an intonation indicating that I was a freak blown into the northeast from south of Mason and Dixon's line. But instead of resenting the opposition he kept me or half an hour defending my view that the ignorant and brutal negroes in the South would misterpret the President's action-translate it into their own crude view of equality-and make life lifficult for the lonely white men and women in the black belt. Not only that, but he invited his eighbors, several distinguished and learned genlemen to hear a new and interesting view of the neident, from a "Southern gentleman," again with the same softly insinuating intonation.

Mr. Seltz says Mr. Pulitzer liked a good story at the lunch table. His sense of humor was, to say the least, uncertain. It was difficult to amuse him. I had the misfortune to tell him a story in by good chance through

negro dialect at the first luncheon I attended during a visit to Jekyl Island. I told him about litzer were alive one negro porter whom I had warned to be sure and who knew him can im- wake me in time before I reached my station. delectable and who had awakened me three times to tell me and of table talk at | that the train was late and that I could sleep a a luncheon in his home few hours more. And finally awakened me to tell on the subject of "Jo- me that this was the time we would have reached sept Pulitzer, His Life Brunswick if the train had been on time; but I and Letters," by Don | could go on sleeping. It amused him, and he said, "Tell us one good story every day." It was an awful job.

B UT to the book again. I can well imagine Mr. Pulitzer gently badgering Mr. Seitz about his biography. I am sure he would prod him a little on his attempting to tell the story of a journalist's struggles and achievements when Mr. Seitz had been mostly concerned with the business management, and on the space he gives to the business side of newspaper management—the circulation, the advertisements, the profits. I can hear Mr. Pulitzer saying, "You know I hate business in connection with journalism. I regard the business office as a necessary evil, entirely subordinate to the great ends which a newspaper should serve. You know the instruction I give to my editors, if the business manager interferes or bothers you about the policy of the paper, kick him downstairs with my compliments.'

Mr. Seitz would protest that he had always taken a profound interest in the policies of the news-paper, and had made several ventures in literature; and Mr. Pulitzer would probably say apologetically, "Quite true. I remember you published book of poems. I don't bother much with poetry. thank God. I don't care for it. It's too sentiment-al. I have a serious turn of mind-pardon my frankness. I remember that you wrote a book or two of travel, and a booklet on the Riviera. They gave me pleasure. You were observant, and enabled me to see with your eyes. But, my dear Seltz, it seems to me that a poet, particularly, would be exceedingly careful in his choice of words, fastidious, if I may say it."

Then "the Chief" would pick out the feeblest

ord, the worst phrase, the weakest sentence, in the whole book and ask Seitz how it was possible that a poet and writer of experience could possibly use such words, phrases and sentences. And then I can imagine him protesting the pub-

lication of frank, hurried, confidential notes to his editors, some of which seemed contradictory, urging them in one not to do a certain thing, to avoid certain subjects, and then jacking them up avoid certain subjects, and then jacking them up for not doing the forbidden thing, for not plunging an acquaintance formed with Emil wards became the Post-Dispatch. into the forbidden subject with fire and vigor; some notes handling public men and his own em-

can imagine Mr. Pulitzer head. asking about gaps in the book. In a melee with one of the men

U NDOUBTEDLY the keynote of Mr. Seitz's book in newspaper work.

He once remarke only Governments of Europe, where in the direction and editing of a privilege ruled and the people were tremendous, almost superhuman energy and intellectual activity he exerted in accomplishing this purpose.

Only Governments of Europe, where in the direction and editing of a physique, forbade his attempting to do more than suggests and out the utterances and correspondence that Mr. Seitz records. But a few his blinded eyes and weakened physique, forbade his attempting to do more than suggests and out the utterances and correspondence that Mr. Seitz records. But a few his success,

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and correspondence and writings, Mr. Seltz has quite fully and comprehensively pictured the man and his characteristics, his methods and achievements.

It is a thrilling story, a romance of modern life, a tale of high adventure.

Were founded upon the principles of justice and liberty, and that the people were sovereign and could accomprehensively pictured the man and through the ballot box, I became at through the ballot box, I became at the people were sovereign and could accomplish what they wanted through the ballot box, I became at the people were sovereign and could accomplish what they wanted through the ballot box, I became at the people were sovereign and could accomplish what they wanted through the ballot box, I became at the people were sovereign and could accomplish what they wanted through the ballot box, I became at the people were sovereign and could accomplish what they wanted through the ballot box, I became at the people were sovereign and could accomplish what they wanted through the ballot box, I became at the people were sovereign and could accomplish what they wanted through the ballot box, I became at the people were sovereign and could accomplish what they wanted through the ballot box, I became at the people were sovereign and could accomplish what they wanted through the ballot box, I became at the people were sovereign and could accomplish what they wanted through the ballot box, I became the people were sovereign and could accomplete the story of the data the data the people were sovereign and could accomplete the story of the data the data the people were sovereign and could accomplete the story of the data the data the people were sovereign and could accomplete the story of the data the data the people were sovereign and could accomplete the story of the data the data the data the people were sovereign and could accomplete the story of the data the data the data the people were sovereign and could accomplete the story of the data the data the data the people were sovereign and cou

a tale of high adventure. The struggle of the poverty-stricken youth who plunged from the ship in Boston harbor and swam

subsequent search for work in New York and after- found that he was a Democrat in purposes which enabled him to to serve mankind. wards in St. Louis, under the severest hardships and principle, but not in the party privations, is hardly matched in fiction or reality. The story of his struggle in St. Louis to keep soul as only a means to an end, to be as only together, and finally of his gradual find. and body together, and finally of his gradual findsupported when they were worthy
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curlosity, which led him to omnivorous reading and study, and his persistent courage and energy and industry which kept him moving upward, is an inspiring tale of human achievement.

TNTELLECTUAL curiosity was one of the traits in men that attracted Mr. Pulitzer to them in after life. He possessed it in superlative degree. He was interested in everything that concerned human life and activsearched books for knowledge.



Never Afraid



Joseph Pulitzer, from the Sargent Portrait

A N institution that should always nght for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never always remain devoted to the N institution that should always fight for progress and lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty."— Mr. Pulitzer's program for The World, enunciated in 1883 and still leading the editorial columns in every issue.

where the writer has jumped whose influence and work he at-from one subject to another, tacked, he shot him in the foot. dealing with the peaks of news- His spirit was shown in this en-

them constructive forces for civilization and human welfare.

The works are a tribune of the people was founded, were exhibited in his early services in public life and in newspapers.

The works are tribune of the people post-Dispatch on his retirement from active participation in their alert. His ambitions for his newspapers, for the perfecting of them management. These utterances papers, for the perfecting of them to him. After reading

they were unworthy. His own early the country.

public is impossible. They are the dark!"

These ideas and principles exdealing with the peaks of newspaper where the peaks of newspaper effort and achievement, and leaving vacancies here and there. But I can imagine him in the end apologizing for his criticisms, compilmenting Mr. Seitz on his portrayal of his characteristics, pleasant and unpleasant, and on his insight into and invited him to call

O'Nell was a big. upstanding man with a rough and ready tongue in controversy. He couldn't be browbeaten with a rough and ready tongue in controversy. He couldn't be browbeaten with a rough and ready tongue in controversy. He couldn't be browbeaten with a rough and ready tongue in controversy. He couldn't be browbeaten to see at the first newspaper to which he decoted his whole gentus and energy were afterwards more comprehensively good fortune and the interposition of the newspapers and there. But I can imagine him in the end apologizing for his criticities, pleasant and unpleasant, and unpleasant, and on his insight into and comprehension of Mr. Pulitzer's dawning comprehension of the spirit of America and of its institutions, and his size for the editorial page, and both were to be used vigorously to district the newspaper some counter, and in his slapping an of the the army. But by good fortune and the interposition of the new York word Building, located on the site of the hotel from which he wanted to come to him the end apologizing for his criticisms, complimenting Mr. Seitz on his portrayal of his characteristic, foeter while in the army. But by good fortune and the interposition of the New York word Building, located on the site of the hotel from which he wanted to come to him this endedication of the New York world Building, located on the site of the hotel from which he wanted to come to him this of the hotel on the first newspaper of the delication of the liter while in the army. But by good fortune and the interposition of the New York world Building, located in the first newspaper of the delication of the which he devoted his whole genture, and in his slapping an of the pro pressed in the first newspaper to Pulitzer.

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tion and exploitation by the priving the priving and then in New York, under tor. He was a revolutionist. He lieged few. He was always in opposition to plutocracy, privilege, monopoly and the wrongs and abuses of government.

In his speech in the Constitutional Convention in Mesouri in 1875 h. Convention in Missouri in 1875, has a morning was the greatest asset the morning was the greatest lightly. For the characteristic, methods or triumphs of journalistic genius, Mr. Pulitzer brought to original to eccentricity—the characteristic, methods or triumphs of journalistic genius, Mr. Seitz has broadest sweep of newsandering. This is the first strand of the golden thread which runs through the purpose and labor of his whole thought of the purpose and labor of his marked the secretaries. The firs

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By Richard C. Bland.

C OMMERCIALIZED treachery on a wholesale scale in American industry is devastatingly exposed by Sidney Howard in "The Labor Spy" (Republic). It is a presentation of documented fact piling sky high the evidence and circumstantial detail of a private espionage system more detestable than organized assassination under than organized assassination under 000,000." ed to complete the impression, but

the Western Union Telegraph Co. only a means to an end. His main and the United States Steel Corporation, through the spy services of employer, and to do this he must money in industry than ever there employers' and patriots' organiza- create and wovoke strife where was in crime." tions, the National Manufacturers' there is none. and other associations. Detective agencies with branch offices in every city of industrial importance devote themselves to training and furnishing industrial spies, agents, provocateurs and strikebreakers.

R ESPONSIBLE only to the agency which hires him and unknown to the client among whose men he circulates, he gains the (Ford Maddox Hueffer that was) rovocateurs and strikebreakers.

ing, was too much for his physical strength. As they say of a light automobile with high-powered en-gines, he was over-motored. The engine racked the body to pieces.

"It is not dark," replied Ponsonideas of a true genuine democraby. "Well, it's dark to me, said Mr.

in newspaper work.

He once remarked, "Knowing only Governments of Europe, where only Governments of Europe,

fluences, social and political. struggles with poverty and hardship made him intensely sympathetic with the masses of the people, their rights and interests and aspirations, as opposed to domination and exploitation by the privilege and then in New York, under the was a revolutionist. He is the country.

Mr. Seitz tells an inspiring story and it is an end in itself. No mere made it an end in itself. No mere made it an end in itself. No mere made it an end in itself. No mere more than a was sacred to Mr. Pulitzer's view.

But he was more than a liberanewspaper properties, first in St. levis and then in New York, under the was a revolutionist. He

ed to complete the impression, but a running comment of gentle satire a running comment of gentle satire "100 per cent un-American," the a thing as labor espionage in enhances readability.

From time to time the subject of industrial espionage crops up in the practice of hiring one set of work- American industry presided over by captains acclaimed as paragons of another set, there is to be considerable practices of hiring one set of work- acceptance of the practice of hiring one set of work- and industry presided over by captains acclaimed as paragons of another set, there is to be considerable practices of hiring one set of work- and industry presided over by captains acclaimed as paragons of another set, there is to be considerable practices of hiring one set of work- and industry presided over by captains acclaimed as paragons of another set. public press. If it is given any attention at all by the average reader it is probably attributed to the labor spy, by the very necessity of triotism of the captains. Next, labor spy, by the very necessity of triotism of the captains. Next, labor spy, by the very necessity of triotism of the captains. Next, labor spy, by the very necessity of triotism of the captains. jaundiced imaginations of dyspep- his employment, is a moral reptile. they are easily susceptible to panie his employment, is a moral reptite.

He "occupies a position of immense of fact, it is nation-wide, ubiquitous and unsleeping. It operates, says the author, through the secret service departments of railways, this betrayal of fellow workmen is side, it is explained in a line by Labor Detective Coach of Cleve-

confidence of the workers, becomes correlates the manner of

line was an obstacle. He was fas tidious in the choice of words and the phrasing of sentences. Sometimes he would stop the press to change a word or a phrase.

Ten years of tireless industry, ceaseless energy, creating, initiating, guiding, prodding, stimulating, was too much for his physical

Mr. Pulitzer conceived the news- wife-etched as in dry-point, a paper, as is abundantly shown by portrait of corroding worldliness regarded it as a conscious agent of love consoles but does not comfort human progress, whose power him. He can master himself, but should be intelligently directed to not the fate which traduces his

"How suddenly it has gotten methods, Mr. Seltz gives interesting notes and letters to news editors misunderstanding which is life.—
H. R. B. with regard to the what is news and how to handle it. The news, however, was subordinate to the policy of the editorial page, and

On the train returning home 1 Mrs jotted down in brief maxims the Boli

to shore, to reach the quicker the land of opportunity, and afterwards attained wealth and power through his own unaided efforts, suggests the fairy story. It recalls the legend of Whittington, or Browning's story of the Italian peasant boy who, seeing the Pope pass, as he sat in poverty by the roadside, prayed that he might become Pope, and achieved his desire.

Having failed to enter an army in Europe on account of frail physique, he was recruited abroad for the army of the Union in America, and with his natural decision and daring took his own way of landing and ioning. sources." "Always keep burning the twin lights of judgment and common sense." "Stick to the truth—nothing so weakens influence as inaccuracy and exaggeration." "Serve the public—sacrifice all interests to the public—sacrifice all interests to the public interest." "Be independent, courageous and vigorous, judicial, never partisan." "Consider when and how to make your blows effective." "Watch the administration—municipal, state and national. Commend the good, denounce the bad, without fear or favor." "Always be in opposition to twin twin the state of Alexanser F. George D. and Loomis J. Fitssimmons.

Easten avenue, on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p. m., to Walhalla Cemetery.

DUCKWORTH—On Thursday, Dec. 11, 1924, at 12 purposition of the late Bernardine Daniels, beloved husband of the late Bernardine Daniels, beloved husband of the late Bernardine Daniels, dear father of William Daniels, beloved husband of the late Bernardine Daniels, dear father of William Daniels, beloved husband of the late Bernardine Daniels, dear father of William Daniels, beloved husband of the late Bernardine Daniels, dear father of William Daniels, beloved husband of the late Bernardine Daniels, dear father of William Daniels, d

favor." "Always be in opposition to public wrongs and abuses."
"Make the paper not only a chronicle of news, but a moral force—a leader and educator of public opin—lice of Loragne E. Rosena leader and educator of public opin— "Always make the paper interesting."

The Evil Genius of Industry

So much for scope. Passing for low of his hand, milking first one

"Some Do Not"

NE can only guess at thouself elected to office, gains access sands," to quote. "It has to union records and knowledge of aseptic and astringent irony in "Some do Not . . " (Seltzer.) Of

an acquaintance formed with Emil Preforius in a game of chess he became a reporter for a German ployes without gloves.

I can imagine him saying, "I am a poor blind invalid, groping in the dark for information, using the eyes of other men, seeking expression for my ideas through other minds, trying to infuse the made him a joke and but to the men with my own judgment."

I wards became the Post-Dispatch. He wrote: "The Post and Dispatch will serve no party but the people: will serve no party but the serve no party but the serve no party but the serve no party but t

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through the ballot box, I became an ardent supporter of free constitutional government."

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This is the law and the gospel of Journalism.

worth and our dear nephew, twenty-fifth year.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 15, at 8:28 from the residence of his parent Arsenar street, to St. Margaret's Arsenar street, to St. Margaret's Interment at Calvary Cometery.

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Services at her residence, 423 Westgate avenue, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beliefontaine Cemetery. (c7) GENER—Asleep in Jesus on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1924, at 12:40 p. m. Bertha Geger (nee Lenhardt) of 3184 Nebraska avenue, beloved wife of Charles Geger, dear mother of Mrs. Paul Wagner (nee Geger), Edna, Jeanette and Edward Geger and our dear sister, sister-in-law mother of Mrs. Paul Wagner (nee Geger), Edna, Jeanette and Edward Geger and our dear sister, sister-in-law mother of Mrs. Paul Wagner (nee Geger), Edna, Jeanette and Edward Geger and our dear sister, sister-in-law mother of Mrs. Paul Wagner (nee Geger), Edna, Jeanette and Edward Geger and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother of Mrs. Frandmother and aunt, at the age of 55 years.

Puneral from Priday, Dec. 15, at 3 p. m. from Testience, 3638 Cottane and the street of the price of the p

unt, age 55 years.

mains will lie in state at the Leidner l. 2223 St. Louis avenue, up till 10 Monday, Dec. 15. thence removed schapel in Deaconness Hospital at services same day at 7:30 p. m. and Tower Hill, Ill., Tuesday, Dec. 1 p. m.

Entered into rest on Saturday, 13, 1924, at 3:95 a. m. James W. beloved son of Alice Gray and the ames Gray, brother of William Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, Mes. Willeman and our dear uncle and sin-law, or all trom family residence, 4320 Irene Stuart, dear brother of Hugh Stuart Scoond street. HENCKEN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1024, at 11:10 p. m., Lydla M. Hencken (nee Lemkemeler) beloved wife of the late Victor Hencken, dearmother of Mrs. W. C. Smith and Harroid F. Hencken and dear daughter of Mr. Henry Lemkemeler and the late Anna Lemkemeler (nee Nieman), dear sister of Oliver, Edwin and Mrs. J. C. Elwang, our dearmother-lin-law, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, as 51 years. WEISS-KUNZ—Entered into rest on day, Dec. 12, 1924, at 8:40 a. Elizabeth Weiss (nee Opel), beloved

A st 8 p. m. Grace M. Johns, dear beloved wife of George T. to mother of Francis M. and Johns, dear daughter of Philip M. Rose ince Wagsoner, of M. Rose ince Wagsoner, of M. Rose ince Wagsoner, of M. Rose ince Wagsoner, or meter from the residence, 4139 Man-from the residence of Manuella Manu toar.

Im Wacker-Helderle chapel.

avenue, Monday, Dec. 15, at

w St. Marcus Cemetery, Demember of Boot and Shoe

(c7)

John Morlarty, 2716 North Prairie avenue.

18 Monday, Dec. 15, at 8.30 at m. to 8.

Treesa's Church, thence to Calvary Cenetery.

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Anthony's Received by R. D. Wallace, P. Nawell, our dear humband, father, brother and father-line. The control of the payment on Anthony's Received by said deed of trust, and maturalists, and payment on Anthony's Received by said deed of trust, and maturalists. The control of the payment on Anthony's Received by said deed of trust, and maturalists, and payment on Anthony's Received by said deed of trust, and maturalists. The control of the payment on Anthony of the payment

11:13 p. m., Jackson S. Otto, it Granite liv. III, beloved husband of Julia Otto nee Guth), dear father of Elizabeth, Will-s and Cathwrine Otto, dear son of Fannic Otto (nee Hargrave), our dear brother, crother-in-law, son-in-law and uncie age 22 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderis chapel, 36:34 Gravois avenue, Monday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemptery, Deceased was captain of Company B. Twenty-eight Regular Uniform Rank W. O. W., member of Harmonis Camp No. 823, W. O. W. OTTO-On Friday, Dec. 12, 1924, at PADFIELD—Entered into rest on Wedness day, Dec. 10, 1924, at 11 a. m., Oliver J. Padfield, husband of the late Ellen Padfield, father of Frank W. and Albert Padfield, Mrs. Florence Lockwood and Mrs. Edith Ruseklin. LOST and FOUND

ment in New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c)

PANKAU—Entered into rest on Saturday.

Dec. 13. 1924, at 2:30 a. m. Albert
Pankau of 3315 lowa avenue, beloved husband of Tillie Pankau (nee Huntze), dear
father of Edna Hofmann, Pauline Smith
tuee Pankau), Estelle and Edwin Fanlaw and our dear son, brother, father-inlaw, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncit, at the age of the same Notice of time later.

Krino Entered into rest, Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1924, at Washington, D. C. Frank Reno, beloved father of Mrs. Annie Balman and Arthur J. Reno, aged 76 Balman and Arthur J.

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Chicago (Ill.) and Moberly (Mo.) papers

PERSONAL

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonlo Meetings

WELLSTON LODGE. No. 613. A. F. and A. M.—Special communication today at 1 p. m. Work M. M. desree. 1. L. LOWERY. W. M. (c.

M. Special communication this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Examinations, Work M. M. degree. Dinner at 6 p. m. Official visit (about 7:30 p. m.) of M. M. Wor. Bro. free tee Mitchell, grand master. Special musica program at 8 p. m.

INTUNE G. MITCHELL, W. M.

WM. C. HILMER, Secy. (c)

Delmar 5142W.

Lot: vicinity of Grand and Mag-reward. Grand 6149. (c1) MONEY AND CHECKS-Lost, on Nort

m. POLICE DOG-Lost: male, no collar: re-

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

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Funeral from the residence of his son.

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Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Interest in New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c)

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B. O. S.—The pin worm is caused by the swallowing of the worm or egg, generally the egg from contaminated food, drink or fingers. Absolute cleanliness is garn to two ounces of water, of which one drop represents 1-1000 of a grain. One drop may be given for each year of therefore essential. One grain of calomel, in powder, night and morning until the bowels are affected. At night an enema of salt water or lime water, about 4 ounces. Avoid acids when taking powders. (2) Enuresis (bed wetting) in children may be caused by some abnormal condition present; if so, it is hould be corrected. This includes the presence of pin worms in the bowels. A highly acid urine calls for alkaline drinks and free bowels. A highly acid urine calls for alkaline drinks and free drinking of water. The child should live a simple, natural life, preferably in the country. No overtaxing of the nervous system, at home or in school. Excitement should be avoided. Early hours and plenty of sleep. No coffee drinking fill we should be avoided. Early hours and plenty of sleep. No coffee drinking of water as lond that or bear. Avoid aweets and highly seasoned food. The bast diet is milk, verstables, fruits, meats and ceresals. Never punish a child for this trouble; rewards for avoidance are much better. Appeal to the pride. If wetting sleep in the child to retain the water as lond as possible during the day and discourage drinking fluids in the late afternoon and give none after of 9 p. m. See that no condition of 1011 health and no local irritation such as adenoids are overlooked.

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SOLDAN WINS, 23

Crowd of 6000 Sees Contests, First in Which Local Teams Have Opposed Out-of-Town Schools in 10 Years.

By Dent McSkimming Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY FIELD, Dec. 13 .- St. Louis high school football teams broke even in the inter-city doubleheader here this afternoon, Cleveland losing to hte Charleston (Mo.) eleven after Soldan had crushed Sikeston under a 23-0.

Impire, Kamp, Washington, Head linesman, Beck, Nebraska, FIRST GAME.

LAST QUARTER.

Charleston won, 9 to 6. About 6000 persons saw the games, the first in which local high schools have engaged out-of-Cleveland ... 0 6 0 0 6

FIRST QUARTER. Musgrove, who was dropped on his 18-yard line. Yock of Cleveland and Sidwell of Charleston were hurt, but both remained in the game. Musgrove kicked 40 yards to Mattingly, who returned to midfield. Shelby gained five off right tackle. A pass was grounded. Shelby's fine punt was fumbled by Graham and May recovered for Charleston on Cleveland's 12-yard line. French hit center for four. On a fake kick formation, French failed to gain. Standing on the 20yard line, Capt. Lee booted a field goal. Score: Charleston 3, Cleve-

Cleveland's 22-yard line. Graham own 34-yard line. Musgrove mad hit center for five yards and then added two. Musgrove kicked out five around end. Yock made if the bounds on Charleston's 33-yard first down. line. French found a hole at cen- Shelby threw Graham for a five ter for 20 yards. Shelby cut back through center for a five-yard gain.

A pass was grounded and Charleston was penalized five yards. Shel
ton was penalized five yards. Shel
ended. Score: Charleston 9, by punted to Cleveland's 15-yard Cleveland 6.

line.

Graham failed to gain. On a delayed plunge, Haynes went off right tackle for eight yards. Musgrove made it first down. Graham hit right guard for four yards. A plunge failed, but Haynes broke through the line for 20 yards and first down on Charleston's 38-yard line. Musgrove passed to Haynes for eight yards. Musgrove made first down on the 25-yard line. Musgrove made first down on the 25-yard line. Graham made five off right tackle. On a delayed plunge Musgrove made a first down on Charleston's 12-yard line as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER.

Graham gained three yards off

Graham gained three yards off made nine yards off left tackle. left tackle. Yock was stopped. Haynes made it first down. Mus-Musgrove was stopped at the line. grove made 15 yards through the Musgrove's attempted place kick line. It was first down on the 50-was blocked, but he recovered for yard line. Musgrove was thrown end. A plunge and a pass failed. A Musgrove made a yard. Lee threw arose he wasn't sure whether he pass was blocked, but instead of Graham for an eight-yard loss. A was in Panama or the Arctic redown on the five-yard line.

Three plunges moved the ball to The game ended without further the one-foot line. Graham plunged scoring Pikers' Captain pass from center, Musgrove attempted an end-run, but was tackled. Score: Charleston 3.

land's 20-yard line. Capt. Lee up and ran 10 yards to score a Lee's kick was The final events in Washington blocked, making the score Charles- University's intercollege wrestling ton 9. Cleveland 6.

tournament will be held at Francis Musgrove kicked off weakly to Gym tonight starting at 8 o'clock. Schmoll who returned 10 yards to There will be seven bouts, the winhis own 40-yard line. Mattingly ner in each of which will receive a circled right end for six yards. gold medal. Sples replaced Jacques for Cleveland. Shelby kicked out at Cleveland's 28-yard line.

Musgrove was thrown for a 3
Musgrove was thrown for a 3
And loss Shelby weak-land and Finance School and favored to fight it out for team

Shelby was hurt on the honors. Each team scored 20 points play and was replaced by Holt.

Graham circled left end for a yard. Musgrove's punt went attained up in the six and Sidney in points and the Architects 5.

Cleveland's 22-yard line. Cleve-land fumbled, but recovered Mus-grove kicked out on his own 45-yard line. Shelby punted 15 yards to Grasham on his 30-yard line.

Jacques made six around left end. Musgrove made three and Haynes hit center for first down on his own 60-yard line. Yock was stopped. Grasham went around left end for 12 yards and first down. He was then thrown for a five-yard loss. Mattingly knocked down Grasham's pass. On an end around play, Vogt falled to gain. Musgrove punted 20 yards to Shelby, who was downed on his 22-yard line.

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Kramer for Title

Featherweight Knocks Out Panama Rival in the Fourth Round.

By Hype Igoe. Of the New York World Sport

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Louis Kid" Kaplan of Meriden, Conn. made short work of Jose Lombardo's featherweight aspirations in Madison Square Garden, last night. Kaplan bounded at Lombardo like a rubber ball, and with such fury that he finally beat down the Panama contender in 2 minutes and 33 seconds of the fourth round. Lombardo went out with all the Cleveland on the 15-yard line. Gra- for a slight loss. A pass, Graham been knocked down for the count to Musgrove, gained 20 yards, of eight in this round, and when he

arose he wasn't sure whether hel getting the ball on downs, Charlespass was knocked down. Graham's
ton was penalized five yards for
pass was blocked and Charleston
offside and Cleveland had a first took the ball on her own 40-yard

in Jose's makeup now, where a left jabs to the snout. Jose must ages, fi have imagined that a whiz-bang ber 109 Dr. Hi Loses Mat Match

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Loses M ombardo's jaw, and Jose, the pride of the Zone, went down for the final count.

Carondelet No. 1 Group Suspended

The Executive Committee of the Municipal Soccer League, which is composed of Father J. J. Thomp on, John Scully, William Foley and straight up in the air and Sidwell tught it on Cleveland's 28-yard line. Mattingly passed to Schmoll for eight yards. Mattingly's pass was grounded over the goal line. Cleveland taking the ball on her 20-yard line.

Graham made five around left end. Graham's pass was knocked down. A pass, Musgrove to Vogt, gained eight yards as the half end-ed. Score, Charleston 9, Cleveland

RESULTS.

13 points and the Architects 5.
There were two upsets in last guments of the representatives of Group No. 1 of the Carondelet di-tains for the vision. Sustained the ruling of William F. Yorger, recreation superintendent, suspending the four member of lass Ledinski, Architect, defeated Muench, Commerce, another member of last year's team. This engage dered, on three successive Sundays. The clubs were known as the Schumachers, the Chippewas, low with a punishing headlock.

RESULTS.

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ERSULTS.

THIRD QUARTER.

Jacques returned to the Cleveland at half back for Charleston.

Lee received Musgrove's weak kickoff on his own 35-yard line. Mattingly made 10 off right tackle.

French made five yards. Shelby booted 35 yards to Graham on Cleveland's 22-yard line. Cleveland with a punishing headlock. Architecture of the Executive Committee ruled that the four teams be suspended from participation in the last full round of three games of their current schedule; that No. 1 group are feelested at the four teams be suspended from participation in the last full round of three games of their current schedule; that No. 1 group are feelested at In 1.20 and that any she will a punishing headlock.

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Kid Kaplan Stops All-America Football Team of 1924 Lombardo; to Box TAD JONES—KNUTE ROCKNE—GLENN WARNER

undefeated in the East; Post-Dispatch. Their deliberations resultat in the mention of 72 players of Notre Dame, undefeated in of the East, West, South and the West; and GLENN WAR-Far West. In their selections, NER, coach of Stanford, unde-42 colleges and 26 states are feated in the Pacific Coast represented. See their choices field, have compared notes and

SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

have chosen the All-America

Weather clear; track fast.

SIXTH RACE, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds up, mile and an eighth: Prince K, Kaplan is now the man who will meet Danny Kramer for the feath-erweight title.

Kaplan is now the man who will to 5, second: Tulalip 102 (Harvey), 2 to 5, second: Tulalip 102 (Harvey), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:351-3. Sea Court. Hunner and Gayly also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Phivo, first: Wran-green war will be a second: Margaret Warg third.

Flying Devil 107 *Gonzet
Nogales 107 *Naughty Nisha
*Sixth race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-o
and up, mile and three-sixteenths:
Superbum 113 *Frank Monroe
Taylor Hay 112 *Stonewall
David Harum 112 *Poace Pal
*Smuts 107 *Stone Age
*Miss Mazie 108 *Tan Son
*Stump Jr. 107 *Gadys V. Jefferson Park Scratches. First Race—Sea Cove, War Idol, Black rt, London Smoke, Quanah, Burgoyne, econd Race—Antonia, Dicks Daughter, relyn Brown, Promising Tom, Lent, War rize, Fourth Race—Lady Boss, Sixth ace—Fair Orient.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track heavy. FIRST RACE, all ages, claiming, \$600, to and a half furloage—Springvale 110 onnors), 7 to 5, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, first domon's Kilts 105 (Holecko), 8 to 1, 4, 1, second: Josephine C, 105 (Powers), to 5, third, Time, 1,08, Also ran, d Garrison, Yukon, Sweet Cookie, Monon, Pony Express, Peter Combs, Jack at Sarbian.

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SIXTH RACE—3-year-olds and up. laiming, purse \$700, one mile and a six-eenth: Cinna, 110 (Burns), 7 to 2 6 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Witch Flower, 111 (Mc-labe), 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Neapolitan, 07 (Abilier, 2)

Racing Results and Entries

Gray Gables ... 111 Dandy Brush ... 10 War Mask ... 111 The Franciscan 10 *Soggarth Aroon 108 *Clock Stocking 9 Kellerman ... 107 Weather clear track fast.

At Havana.

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· Apprentice allowance claimed.

*Huckleberry Finn Attorney 100 Peter Pierson Carvalcadour II. 103 Lusz. Weather clear, track fast. Apprentice allowance claimed.

McGee Named Captain.

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TIGER FLOWERS MATCHED Sikeston's 34-yard line. WITH MIKE M'TIGUE; A pass was grounded, but Ashay made four around left end. Butts'

Ga., and Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, are to box 12 rounds. Truesdale was thrown for a loss world, are to box 12 rounds here on Feb. 9, it was announced today.

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Polo Grounds or the Yankee Staoffer under consideration.

leys this afternoon. Meyer starred for the losers in the final block with 855, while Karls was high for the winners with 840.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Dec. 12.—
Harry McGee of Ramona, Kan., right guard and second all-Missouri Valley man, was elected captain of the 1925 Kansas Aggle football team last night.

DE Kalb Normal Victor.

By the Associated Press.

DE Kalb, Ill., Dec. 13.—De Kalb nidfield, Kelly returning to Sikeston's 35-yard line.

Kelly and Horwitz myards. A long pass failed.

Sikeston was penalized 1 sixes of the sixes

Murchison and Paddock to Tour **World Next Year**

Tentative Acceptances of New Zealand, Germany and Other Bids Announced.

Amateur Athletic Association of New Zealand has extended through the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States an invitation to Charles Paddock of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and to Loren geles Athletic Club, and to Loren may be got a safety and two points on the play. Sikeston took the ball in Sikeston 6.

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claiming. 3-year-olds athletic meets taking place in Ger- Score: Soldan 2, Sikeston 0.

Upon receipt of these invitations Marshall's punt again was
107 Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of blocked, Baker of Soldan recoverathletes and authorized the an- the goal, making the score, Soldan ouncement of their tentative ac- 9, Sikeston 0.

Rubien stated that this tour was stitutions: Ashby for Montgomery 100 planned during the Olympic games Early for Levy, Landry for Kelly 100 and further stated that it is the Lichty for Dietrich.

took the ball on downs on her own loss the second week in January, stopping off at Honolulu for a couple of days. From there they will sail direct to New Zealand. Some litable the time will also be spent in Ausplaced Washburn for Saldan and Washburn for Saldan and tralia and from there they will visit
Japan, Germany, Sweden and FinPaisley took Baker's place. Landry land, returning to the United States ran back Marshall's punt five yards in time to compete in the national to Soldan's 45-yard line. Plunges late in July.

Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, announced today that he had received a cabled offer of \$50,000 from Jimmy Johnston in \$50,000 from Jimmy Johnston in the exception of Richardson, went or new deals to announce. \$50,000 from Jimmy Johnston, in London, to meet Tiger Flowers, At-lanta, Ga., negro, in a bout next lanta, Ga., negro, in a bout next Fox for Marshall, Hopper for Al-June involving Greb's title. The fight, according to Greb, is

off to his 20-yard line. to be staged either at the New York punt was again blocked and recovdium. Greb said he was taking the Sikeston's 35-yard line. Washburn

> Washburn was stopped. Horwitz dropped Dietrich's pass. Crain caught Dietrich's punt, but was tackled on his 30-yard line. Albright gained five through the

Sikeston was penalized 15 yards when a Sikeston rooter walked out

By Tad Cook's Men Score in Every LART TWO. Quarter Against Sikeston Kelly Kicks Three Goal

itors' Punt in Second Quarter-2 Forward Passer Net 50 Yards and Score in Last Period.

scored in every quarter in defeating Sikeston (Mo.), 22-0, in football game, the opening contest of the intercity don this afternoon.

A safety was counted in the opening period and Baker, Kelly and Diedrich scored touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters, respectively. Kelly kicked three goals after touchdowns. The touchdown in the final period resulted from a 50-yard gain

on two forward passes. The first game: FIRST QUARTER.

Crain kicked off for Sikeston 25 yards to Kelly, who was downed on his 30-yard line. A line play failed and Dietrich punted out on the Sikeston 22-yard line. Trues-dale was forced out of bounds without gain. Albright gained three through the line. Washburn took Richardson's place in the Soldan backfield. Marshall punted out of bounds on his own 35-yard line. Montgomery made 13 yards around right end. Wash-burn failed to gain. Horwitz fumoled and Truesdale recovered for Sikeston on his 12-yard line. Crain on the playing field. It proovered a fumble for a loss. Mar-dan first down on the in shall's punt rolled to the Soldan down on the 11-put the soldan 40-yard line. Washburn made five through left tackle. Randolph threw Washburn for a five-yard loss. Montgomery made 10 through the line. Dietrich punted on Sikeston's 26-yard line.

Levy kicked off over for n Sikeston's 26-vard line. On a bad pass from center, Hoff-an recovered for Soldan on Sikes-as the quarter ended. Griffith replaced Smith penalized 15 yards. Randolph threw
Montgomery for a five-yard loss.
Horwitz hit the line for 11 yards
on two plunges. Keily's place kick

Griffith replaced Smin a
Sikeston. A pass was blocked a
Marshall punted to midfield. No
gomery's pass to Horwitz waspe was low, Sikeston taking the ball for 20 yards and put the ba on her 20-yard line. Truesdale Sikeston's 30-yard line. gained a yard around end. Soldan passed to Dietrich, who make blocked Marshall's punt. The ball beautiful catch as he crossed

ounced into the stands. Soldan goal line for a touchdown. NEV. YORK, Dec. 13. - The got a safety and two points on the kicked goal. Score: Soldan Charles Paddock of the Los And geles Athletic Club, and to Loren Murchison of the Newark Athletic Club, to visit New Zealand during the month of February.

The month of February.

The Month of February is a second plunges failed and Sikeston took.

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> vious play. Kelly, by brilliant ru SECOND QUARTER. passes were blocked. Pr placed Washburn. to Sikeston's 10-yard line M

Soldan made the following sub

forerunner of similar trips for the purpose of cementing the friendly relations at present existing between the United States athletes and athletes of the rest of the world.

Provided A. A. U. approval is received, it is planned to leave here the second week in January, stopchampionships at San Francisco by Presnell and Hoffman made a first down. Ashby passed to Lichty for 10 yards and first down on

MAY MEET HARRY GREB place kick from the 40-yard line was blocked, but Butts recovered CANTON, O., Dec. 13.—Tiger on the 38-yard line. Truesdale in- Friel explained. tercepted Presnell's pass and was race, 2-year-olds, claiming, 515

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The bout has been sanctioned by through the line. Presnell made the Windy City to represent th THIRD QUARTER.

> back into the game. The Sikeston bright. Hopper returned the kick- has returned to St. Louis. ered for Soldan by Montgomery on circled right end for 16 yards. Plunges made it first down, and Sikeston then took the ball on downs on her 10-yard line. Marshall punted to the 50-yard line. Washburn's end run was fruitless. A pass failed and Montgomery lost a yard. Crain returned Dietrich's punt 20 yards to his 30yard line. Marshall punted to Kelly, who was stopped on his 45yard line.

line. Marshall punted to Kelly in-midfield, Kelly returning the ball Kelly and Horwitz made six

Baker Falls on Ball for Touchdown After Butz Blocks & PARALLY WITH

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY FIELD, Dec. 13 .- Soldan High to

Soldan 2711 Sikeston ... 1011

FOURTH QUARTER

Sisler and Friel

Approval of Trade for Short

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BASKETBALL SCORES

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ministration Position on Settlement Made Clearresident Against Can-Star

ARBITRATION OF GERMAN CLAIMS

Is British Attitude on

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ose in Washington who, una calm view on the matter. saying that Churchill could rdly have said anything else. As United States has the unchalnner that it sees fit so England the right to press its own ims without interference.

ne attitude of the British, it is nted out, is precisely what the kude of this country would be at the paying its the france should start paying its to Great Britain, while ignordepends on whose ox is begored. It was not to be ex-d that the British would view equanimity the suggestion ince might give the United the next 80 or 90 years, to the tion of British claims during Et

discussions which have been on suggest that the foreign after all, are tied together. ex paying the United States paying Great Britain, it is er likely that the latter would apply France, as could easily to the great detriment of c, by throwing French se-

on the market. the interrelation of the baving been demonstrated, it be on the cards for France England to invite the United m into a conference to iron out

olidge Against Cancellation. me, as was made plain White House yesterday, the States will adhere to the of treating with each of its ors separately. The President ation, and has no intention of to stand against canany conference to con-he debts as a whole. A good n misunderstanding on the can position on the part of U lean newspapers would be

"All that night we tried to get

of the Air Service:

world flight.

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Score in Every ainst Sikeston; ks Three Goals

FOURTH QUARTER.

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W CHARLES G. ROSS,

duation that France brought with a weight of over a ton. tion of private loans.

becomes clearer when one eavily burdened British tax-

How Britons View It.

Approval of Trade for Shocker It was in deference to this

George Sisler and Bill Friel, playing manager and business Browns, conferred with President Phil Ball today, at St. John's Hospital, where President Ball is re-cuperating from a threatened

Sisler and Friel presented to Ball for his approval the details of a trade negotiated at New York. Friel and Sisler refused to com mit themselves further than to say that Shocker was involved in the "Premature disclosure of our plans might ruin everything," Friel explained. After the conference, Friel as-

Sisler and Friel

the Objective at Meet-

ing Today.

nanager, respectively, of

breakdown due to overwork.

itude of the British, it is serted there was nothing definite to announce, but that something night be done at the joint meeting of the majors in Chicago next week. Manager Sisler and Friel will go to the Windy City to represent the local American League club. President Sam Breadon Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals are also back from the New York meetings, with no trades "Muddy" Ruel of the Washingon world's champions, who was

abroad with the world's tourists discussions which have been has returned to St. Louis. BASKETBALL SCORES Kenrick 14, McKinley 12. Clayton 16, C. B. C. S. University City 23, Jennings 3. Frey Memorial 13, Kingshigh-

Union M. E. 20, First Presbye Evangelical Carondelet Third Baptist 3. Vandalia 22, Nokomis 19. Opdyke 43, Nashville 6.

C you haven't ne, as was made plain received your *new*TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Call CENTRAL 10.000

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1924.

Adventures of the Round-the-World Flyers PRESIDENT TO FACH DEBTOR MARTIN OUT OF FLIGHT, SMITH IN COMMAND, THE HOP TO ATKA He Intended to Act Early,

President Against Can- Start of Six Remaining Flyers Over Aleutian Islands to Japan Comes After Anxious Effort to Aid Missing Commander -Attend Aleut Easter Service and Play Tennis in the

By LOWELL THOMAS.

66RIEXT day, after the night that the storm swept our planes high enough so that great the gale it would be im-

Island of Unalaska," says Leigh tracted the disease. Wade, "was when we attended Easchurch, on the night of April 26.

day best, were pouring in when here that had been built by the

Impressive Easter Service. candle merchant, stood near concession than be King of

to be talked "The sexes separated when they revenue cutter friends steamed to of Aleuts we took advantage of edge. the rescue and towed the Jap to high tide and launched the planes." At vomen on the left and the men on from midnight till dawn. Special rules of the church, as guests of that Minister lowed to sit down. But we could the other. Several times sheets were down to about 1000 feet, we had to

"In the center of the room before and out, is precisely what the altar was a draped casket, and the altar was a draped casket, and at the height of the chanting, while stating that the Seattle had at last stated for Dutch Harbor.

Subscription to introduce a small state of reindeer from Lapland, herd of reindeer from Lapland, our big hearted hors for course for ace should start paying its the Aleuts were wailing in a falto Great Britain, while ignorits debt to America. Everypriests swinging incense braziers,
if depends on whose ox is belifted the casket to their shoulders
they would be likely to arrive.

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the day speculating on where the
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"To Lowell Smith, our newly ap"To Lowell Smith, our newl fored. It was not to be ex- and marched out of the church, fol- Hours passed and they didn't come. ment has made further appropria- pointed flight commander, went that the British would view lowed by the entire congregation, Dusk approached, still no whirring tions and introduced more herds the honor of occupying the only equanimity the suggestion all still chanting. Around and of a Liberty in the sky. Between of reindeer.

bed in the place, but he didn't france might give the United around the church they marched. Chignik and Dutch Harbor there is "One of these herds was brought have all the best of it, after all. a mortgage on its resources and when they returned, the casket a wireless station at King Cove. We to this island of Unalaska, but the because his bed broke down with next 80 or 90 years, to the had been left without. But the were in touch with them but they, half-breed Aleuts were too lazy to him twice during the first night." on of British claims during Bishop was carrying a shroud held too, had seen nothing of the plane. even look after the herd. They (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

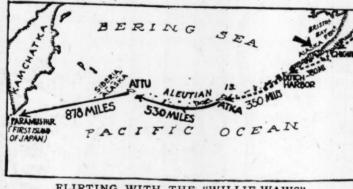
on suggest that the foreign obviated, he believes, if they would holds that it is entitled to equal GOV, SMITH INDORSES HOLT after all, are tied together. examine the statute under which treatment with the other Powers. ce should signify an inten- the Congress set up a commission benefits without the liabilities, of the Congress set up a communication of paying the United States at paying the United States at paying Great Britain, it is a reading of this statute, it is ther likely that the latter and would show that the President Party, New York Executive Says. would apply financial to France, as could easily dent has no authority to call a debt

to the great detriment of conference. This same separatist policy will By the Associated Pres by throwing French sethe interrelation of the American claims to a portion of Government has notified the sec- ern Democratic manager during the ving been demonstrated, it the German reparations money. retrait of the League of Nations presidential campaign, yesterday on the cards for France The flat statement was made at with regard to the Irish Free made public a letter from Gov. Alagiand to invite the United the White House that the Ameristate's registering the Anglo-Irish fred E. Smith of New York, indorstrate to iron out can Government would not favor treaty with the league, that it aling Hamilton Holt, Democratic submission of these claims to the ways has been Great Britain's view candidate for Senator in a special

Vorld Court. that no article of the league cov-lt is President Coolidge's idea enant, or subsequent conclusions "I am ge Against Cancellation. | World Court. White House yesterday, the that the American position is per- under league auspices, could apply throughout the country have their States will adhere to the fectly clear, and is well estab- to any part of the British Empire, eye on the State of Connecticut," of treating with each of its lished by treaties, and that nothseparately. The President ing in it needs adjudication by far as league business was conI can think of today would give COPENHAGEN. to stand against can- any court. Any differences that cerned. and has no intention of might arise, he thinks, could be In other words, the notification than the election of Mr. Hamilton is seriously ill, according to advices any conference to con- adjusted by negotiation among the said, any agreement between En- as United States Senator from your reaching here today. It was said

debts as a whole, A good nations concerned.

misunderstanding on the All of this means that the Canada or England and any of the high office, I need not speak. They tion of the lungs and that grave other provinces must be considered are known and it is the hope of fears for his recovery were enterposition on the part of United States, as one of the allied other provinces must be considered are known and it is the hope of fears for his recovery were enternewspapers would be and associated Powers in the war, of domestic concern.



Map shows route followed by flyers in crossing Pacific. It was 000,000 of them on these jumps that the globe circlers probably encountered their most hazardous experiences.

high over his head, indicating that Then darkness fell, and we knew the Savior had risen. "The Aleuts all seemed very de-

over and over without apparently as soon as it grew dark, Smith, with continues Arnold in his before 2 o'clock they all lined up remained at the radio station, wiremarched single file past a cross and asking them to help in the search. Martin and Sergt. Harvey. two sacred pictures, each of which We assigned each vessel to a sepascourge in these islands, and it at the radio station awaiting news seemed to us as though there could long stay here on the making sure that every Aleut con- trappers took their dog teams and

"All during the service every few see if the planes were still all right. evening, A. C. Goss, a trader who nous chanting we returned to the was boxed up for shipment to Alasislands, entertained in our honor. Aleuts continued on with the serv-Play Tennis in Snow

"Sunday, April 27, was the first Mr. Goss, by the way, is day since we left Los Angeles and called the uncrowned King of the started on the world flight that we had a chance to take a complete "About midnight we heard a wild rest. Monday came and found us ringing of bells, and we all rushed still waiting for Ma. Martin and over to the church. Crowds of Sergt. Harvey to leave Chignik. Aleuts, all dressed up in their Sun- There was a concrete tennis court "The children were garbed in and although it was better weather Atka, where we were scheduled we shoveled off the

So our dawn, and with the help of a crowd to the 'Haida' for help. The ceremony lasted all night the design place. night the 'woolies' seemed to be later Mat. Blair radioed that the were coming at the 'Haida.' both we taxied single file out through from starboard and from port. the channel into Bering Sea. irst into one side and then against ly overcast and the clouds were

"Naturally we spent the rest of hoping that he might be able to

It claims, in oher words, the full

BRITISH VIEW OF IRISH TREATY

them become wilder and wilder until today they are as wild as the aribou, the untamed cousin of the eindeer which is indigenous Alaska and which has never been the Aleuts are so lazy that they are between 200,000 and 300,000 which will support at least 10,-Interior a Paradise

"From what all of us have said bout Alaska one might gather that it is all a cold and desolate rethe islands, ice fields, ice capped mountain ranges, and volcanoes on that great 9000-mile flight from of Alaska, and once they had flowers and sunshine, a vast em

great flocks of arctic birds called agreement of the Washington arms with a Curtiss JN airplane, which mures. waiting for Maj. Martin. See that everything possible done to find The air was thick with them. They him. Planes two, three and four to seemed so excited that it looked ships to be destroyed," said Chairproceed to Japan at earliest possi- as though it would be impossible man Butler of the House Naval Affor them to keep out of our way. fairs Committee. We flew right through the midst "Maj. Blair, with the Bureau of of them, fearful every moment that majority of the members of Conofficers and crew of some govern- Fisheries people on the Eider, had we would hit one and break a pro- gress. Recent surveys show that

nore waterfalls and cataracts than we could count. They were caused the snows melting high up on "Next night the 'willie-waws' that they were encountering severe the mountains. At Seguam, the crater right down to the water's

the other. Several times sheets were down to about 1000 feet, we had to fly fairly low. And as we flew of the trading rights to this island of Atka are under the sole control of the United States, his majerated for the United States for the Uni da proportionate payment on the function of the Aleutian that of the Mark of t Senator Reed, are inclined to a calm view on the matter, againg that Churchill could the service. The church was only illuminated by a few flickering wicks in tallow dishes. The chanting in Aleut was as weird as the winds and volcances of this remote island. And as we sat there in our first that it sees fit so England in without interference.

Aleuts a Devout People.

Senator Reed, are inclined to the collection was only illuminated by a few flickering winds and seal on an extensive scale, the Eskimo and Aleuts were practically deprived of a means of livelihood. Althout great hunters, they could not successfully complete against the more efficient methods of civilization. So Dr. Shelden Jackson. a Government of floid interested in the welfare of the service. The church was only illuminated by a few flickering weather seemed ideal for flying. The sun was shining and there was a light, steady wind. It was the light, steady wind. It was the sun was shining and there was a light, steady wind. It was the light of the service of the scale, the Eskimo and Aleuts were practically deprived of a means of livelihood. Althout great hunters, they could not successfully complete against the more efficient methods of civilization. So Dr. Shelden Jackson. a Government of floid interested in the welfare of the walrus and seal on an extensive scale, the Eskimo and Aleuts were practically deprived of a means of livelihood. Althout great hunters, they could not successfully complete against the more efficient methods of civilization. So Dr. Shelden Jackson. a Government of floid interested in the welfare to the walrus and seal on an extensive scale, the Eskimo and Aleuts were practically deprived of a means of livelihood. Althout great hunters, they could not successfully complete against the more efficient methods of civilization. So Dr. Shelden Jackson. a Government of floid interested in the worken method to the walrus and seal on an extensive scale, the Eskimo and Aleuts were practically deprived of a means of livelihood. Alth noon a message came from Chignik raised enough money by private boxes to keep the rats from runour big-hearted host, Mr. Goss, for

bed in the place, but he didn't

vote.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 12 .-

Democrats that the rank and file tained.

Connecticut to stand strong by the party in this contest." GENEVA, Dec. 13.—The British Thomas J. Spellacy, who was East-

> Radios for Veterans' Hospitals. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-

"I am satisfied that Democrats

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 13.-Hia! more encouragement to the party mar Branting, Premier of Sweden.

TROTZKY, SOVIET WAR LORD, DELAY CALL FOR

Next Year, but Has Decided to Await League Developments.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—President Coolidge let it be known yes- lost sembly made for calling one in have

League Assembly that it would be a white revolt. Now they have "1917. onference in 1925.

lot of propaganda has been spread hearings of the committee to begin next Wednesday three principal questions will be considered:

"If so, what will it require to This leader declared that an inof thousands of sea pigeons came facts, he explained, and the House

believe that all the :alk about

"It was 3 in the afternoon when we flew over the Island of Atka We were welrelation to the humorist, by the

of the party will become sufficient ly interested to go to the polls and

sure of official business in Albany was not as strong as I find it. I would like to make a personal appeal to my Democratic friends in

Awarded contracts for installation of radio equipment in 30 of the 49 hospitals operated by the Veterans Bureau was announced today by

Swedish Premier Gravely III.

LOSES IN FIGHT WITH THE OFFICERS OF THE RED ARMY ARMS CONFERENCE Commissars He Named to Watch the Non-Communists Have Turned Against Their Chief.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Dispatch and New York World.

commisars of the red army, who conciliate the factions, but unsue up at the beginning of the new are red officers who form the year, but will now await further liaison between the army and Third Moscow for "a wagmer climate. developments. His attitude is that Internationale. They were Trotzy's it would be better to see what hap- own contribution to the army. They abroad. He thought before the eye on the noncommunist officers have been circulated widely. subject was taken up by the so as to head off possibilities of

roper and profitable to have a turned against their own creator. The revolution these men adopt.

One of the pamphlets, "Trotzky

Publication of these

United States is indulged in now could fit most neatly into the dead Internationale and Zinovieff, its

BERLIN, Dec. 13 .- The cause of had differed violently from Lenie his quarrel with Zinovieff and bulletin of the soviet news agency,

Congress are going ahead with of similar ones in various com- 42 in his introduction. In the pages A member of the House Com-litte on Naval Affairs said: ter of the campaign against Trotzky speeches and letters that Kameneff is most clearly shown in last Sun-

lcy. It was intended for distribu- Under this optimistic fatalism is a

leagues.

After Lenin's death the man who one big thought—that the Third

Missouri Pacific Railroad "Open Door" Policy Is Helping to Bring About Better Understanding of Railroad Question

THIS is the twelfth monthly statement devoted to giving patrons of the Missouri Pacific and the public information about this railroad and the railroad situation generally. We began publishing these statements a year ago with a view to keeping our friends and patrons informed on matters of mutual interest

These statements have been prepared with a view to clearing away any alleged mystery which might be supposed to surround the railroads or the Missouri Pacific. We have discussed frankly the questions of service, rates, the Transportation Act, railroad credits, the relationship between the railroads and the farmers, volume of traffic, progress being made in improving the railroad situation, taxes, dividends, the necessity for practicing Safety First, advice to shippers regarding co-operation in increasing average car loadings, requests for co-operation in prompt release of equipment, and discussions of the cost of equipment and other items that enter into the production of adequate and dependable service.

Railroads have made mistakes in the past by failing to take the public fully into their confidence and the public has made mistakes by demanding the wrong kind of railroad regulation and service that was impossible to render under the circumstances. We feel that this condition is being corrected through the medium of these statements, supplemented, of course, by the highest character of service we are able to provide.

We know that the feeling toward the Missouri Pacific is more friendly today than it even has been in the past. We are proud of that. We believe the principal reason is that the public knows more about the Missouri Pacific and on our part we are constantly striving to keep in close touch with our patrons and keep advised as to what they want.

We believe the citizens in the territory served by the Missourl Pacific are fully alive to the advantages they obtain and enjoy through constructive treatment of the railroads as compared with the disadvantages all must suffer as a result of unconstructive regulation.

We realize, and we want the public to know that we realize, that our duty is to provide an adequate and satisfactory service; and that we must contribute our full share to the upbuilding, the progress and the prosperity of the territory we serve and have a fair profit for the benefit of the security owners in the property, and we have an abiding faith in the fairness of the American people and the communities we serve to work with us to these

We believe that we would be unfair to our patrons, our friends and ourselves if we failed to keep the public informed on these matters. After a year of activity along this line we are convinced that our patrons and friends understand and appreciate what we are trying to accomplish.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.





MUSIC

Beauty and Social

Conscience.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

work as yet created !

WHAT we believe confid to be the noblest symple

Englishman, and one worth

Englishman, and one worthy keep company with the forei modern compositions of Eurwas performed for the first tim St. Louis during the Symphony chestra's concert at the Odeon terday afternoon, and will be rested tonich.

It is "A London Symphony,

Dr. Ralph Vaughan Williams.

only is this a descriptive ex of immense prowess; as pure m

it is imaginative, rich and bei

work lies in its inflammatory

al indignation. In the final m ment, with its lancinating m of the oppressed and hungry, seemed to hear a prophet fu

nating against the iniquities of

The symphony was begun 1912 and completed in 1920.

tween these years came the Not an echo of that conflict been suffered to enter the n

This is startling, for comp have rarely risen above jings Rossini would have concluded

movement of battle music,

brating London the victoriou

astating cannonade of "Deu land Ueber Alles" by "God Sav

King." Dr. Williams sums up

civilization ever couched in

In the three movements asding to this climax Dr. Will

functions as sensitive poet ;

than patriot and imperialist.

the glories of London, but I

manities inveigled him—the

beat of traffic along the S gaudy merrymaking in the of a Saturday night, the gloo decayed districts like the Ad and Bloomsbury. It was no this composer to commen

Generals and Admirals and

men; his characters are

Arry, trolling a raucous lay, girl screeching the lavender ca a sodden old musician fiddlin

villainous tune outside a "pul

a constant background flow comber, mysterious Thames; the music is shrouded in the

The symphony begins (in 1

the conventional introduced adagio) with a description of Thames which makes Ha "Water Music," written of same subject, sound like the tling of a babe. Then, for the themse of the resin body.

theme of the main body.

an allegro depicting the bustle
turmoil of morning traffic is
Strand. Paul Whiteman has

clamoring for an America genius to express himself i

idiom of jazz. Now it appears an Englishman has already do

liness of fog.

Poet Rather Than Patriot

mperial. With Tschalkowsky, finale would have presented a

peated tonight.

Vaughan Williams' "A Lon Symphony" a Work

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parti never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always rema voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Race Appeal in Motlow Defense.

T. J. MOPPINS. torneys. Pastor Methodist Church.

Klan Attack on Car Union. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

inst. is worthy of praise, and contains facts that will soon be realized by many of its members to their sorrow, if the "Street Car Men," I take this opportunity to compliment your one great the same time I wish through the Letters In the light of Mr. Young's clear exposition the porary letters. dangers and obstacles that confront men of St. Louis.

If the klan is successful at our coming election on Dec. 20 in electing a major-ity then it means a divided house and a house divided amongst itself shall fall. It means, gentlemen, in my opinion, the severing of diplomatic relations between the union and the present management of the United Railways Co., which I do honestly believe are the best and fairest they have ever had. We have in Col. Perkins a very fine gentleman to deal with, and we have been very successful in dealing with him during the past five years. Our local is in a good, prosperous condition at present, and we are getting along very nicely. We have been fortunate indeed during the past seven years in having men of character and ability to head our organization, men who have always been cordially received and treated as gentle agement of the United Railways Co., and who have done remarkably well in all their business transactions with our em-

away from you the conditions and favorable surroundings you now enjoy. every fair-minded man of our organization should ask himself and then on the scratching every klansman on the ticket. got to co-operate.

It's up to you, gentlemen, each and every one of you are the judges. Do your duty, go to the hall and vote, leave all excuses behind. It means life or death to the organization. Defeat the klan and maye the union! JOHN J. BUHEN. 1622 S. 13th st., member Local 788.

This Would Be "Fair Play. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NEVITABLY, with a septet of lawyers and wealth at his command, "not guilty" verdict in the Motlow case would meet with a great deal of were very carefully detailed in the news-

I suggest, that in order to not handilarge array of lawyers against a few for gaged by the defense as there are for the dollar defense."

Running Down Car Passengers.

R EGARDING the various recent inor leaving street cars have been struck by automobiles, the means of preventing

done at the curb and a safe and com-fortable place in all weather should be provided there for prospective passen. To all of which the reply could only be that it is Freely translated, "pendente lite" means a lot of done at the curb and a safe and com-

Troublesome questions are now pending which have United States for the payment of France's debt to this This bill had the general approval of press and peocountry. This contention applies to similar negotiations with any other European nation which happens, Efforts are being made now to delay its passage, ike France, to be indebted to Great Britain.

simply this: If and when France makes arrangements postage, to provide revenue, set at \$68,000,000, which

A N American citizen with the welfare keep his nose out of our affairs. Senator Reed of to this committee, which can then tinker it as it heart rough for the community at Missouri has already "done his stuff" in this connection.

these things to the green tree what will did spirit manifested by the heads of the various Gov. if the Constitution means anything. must do in order to make the Dawes plan a success. | public scandal.

It is practically, if not literally, correct to say that Y OUR editorial on the Ku Klux and labor unions of Wednesday the 10th portance. Now we are told, not controversially but as The gentle Sir James M. Barrie has become, alas! hooded order of the klan ever gets con- stantial sacrifices. The heads of those Governments aghast. One by one do our idols fall, or melt, or trol of the St. Louis Street Car Men's did this because they knew the time for compromise exhibit feet of clay. But from Barrie we had expect-Union. Being a member of Local 788 and co-operation had come and that only by such a ed, as we had good reason to expect, sterner stability policy could the processes of reconstruction be put -if one may enlist that quality in the business of

From the People column to advise and Dawes plan may be defined as a sort of international Out of his own mouth is Sir James shown up as a away and control of 4500 union street understand them, surely, since Mr. Young has spoken, ment fit the crime. He says:

> The plan cannot succeed without the co-operation of the American people. Have we at last realized the responsibilities which are the counterpart of our own riches? The plan is an economic problem. It is not a political one. It requires for its execution the continued economic support of the United States. . . . Our agencies of business must all co-operate in support of the plan. Our men of commerce, industry, agriculture and finance, including the Federal Reserve System, must aid in the restoration of the credit and currencies of the principal commercial nations. We may debate political participation in the affairs of the world as we will, but we must participate in its business, and business, like science, knows no political boundaries and in its die tion.

That is our duty. It makes its appeal to us, not in terms of altruism, or idealism, but in practical, Now gentlemen and brother members, every-day, bread-and-butter accents. It is imperative, the klan seeks to destroy by bigotry and however, that we have enlightened statesmanship at hate your splendid organization, to take Washington to do our part impressively and effectually. We have got to have common sense enough To tear down overnight what it took you in Washington to realize that if we are going to colyears to build up. Is Local 788 going to lect the debts owed us by other nations we must let That is the question those other nations collect the debts owed them.

INEQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW.

might see an experienced, able prosecuting attorney, gation. perhaps with an equally experienced, able assistant. case would meet with a great deal of dissatisfaction. That very thing has happened, but in my opinion it was the only man of wealth, also accused of crime, was being defiscal year beginning next July, \$3,000,000 is suggesthuman verdict that could be fended by from three to half a dozen or more ex- ed as the allotment to meet the cost of improving rendered under the circumstances, which perienced, able attorneys, well versed in criminal law, the St. Louis to Cairo division. This is said to be and with every possible means of obtaining evidence. the most troublesome part of the river, as far as Opposed to them, as in the other case, a prosecuting maintenance of channel is concerned. But more than

opponents, the courts should rule in courts maintained by a people whose government improvements, including retaining walls, pushed, that the same number of lawyers be en-State, and vice versa. Thus the public before the law, the visitor would be told that the five years may be realized.

pleased. the courts to see that even-handed justice is dealt out transportation, under present conditions, pays. With future cases like these can be sum- to all, regardless of wealth or social standing? Why a good channel, capital may be expected to see and a short sentence: Curb the permit any man to handicap the State, representing seize the opportunity for big investments, huge and A city street is no place for a careless the whole people, by pitting a small army of lawyers increasing expenditures, and improvements in the or incompetent auto driver, nor is it a against the public's representatives in court? And way of terminals and railroad connections that would ace for the reception and dis- what chance has the poor man, with his one unpaid not merely revive the bygone river activities, but of passengers by revenue vehi- defender, against the State's two? He might be make the Mississippi and its tributaries a great comcles. Loading and unloading should be lucky enough to get a talented, able man, but that is mercial artery.

DON. | our custom. It has been so from time immemorial. easy money.

WE HAVE GOT TO CO-OPERATE. | And custom is stronger, sometimes, than ideals or Dec. 12, 1878.

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The testimonial dinner to Owen D. Young in New York Thursday night, in recognition of his services as co-author and first administrator of the Dawes plan was popular to the charge of unfair dealing, often in matters of life or death?

The postal pay increase bill, vetoed by President plan—that is, our right to share in the proceeds accruing from the operation of the plan—has been questioned. Second, Great Britain feels she must be consulted in any negotiations between France and the before it could be passed over the President's veto.

partly to prevent what might appear to be a rebuke In plain American business language, Great Britain to the President so soon after Congress met again, s the creditor of France and many other nations, just and largely because the enemies of the bill hope that as we are, and as a creditor she submits that she must delay may give time to bring about a change of view be invited to take part in such conferences and, if not in Congress and perhaps cause the defeat of the bill. invited, she intends to declare herself in and present One step in this antagonistic movement is the proher claims. She has, in fact, stated her case. It is posed bill to increase the rate of certain classes of

for the payment of her debt to the United States she it is claimed will be needed if the increases in pay are must make the same arrangements with Great allowed. The Postmaster-General is drafting this bill, which will be submitted to President Coolidge, and Obviously a controversy of this kind is nuts for the if he approves it, will then come before the Senate jingo. It is so easy for any brand of "100 percenter" Committee on Postoffices. It is also the intention, if to stand up and tell any impertinent foreigner to possible, to have the salary increase bill referred back

heart, must feel as I do, the humiliation tion, though, admittedly, in a somewhat restrained The enemies of the salary bill know that, if it can of the appeal of racial antipathy as an mood. It is a comparatively gentle twist he has given be tangled up with the rate increase bill, its fate extenuation for the reckless killing of a white man by another white man who happens at present to have money. Admitting the killing, his attorneys ap, Mr. Reed and others like him will discard mild remon- grounds of economy and because of the opposition of pealed to mob spirit, fanning the flame strance and swing into full, blaring Chauvinism. | certain industries whose postage bills will be inof race hatred to fervent heat, to which | But the New York dinner gave Mr. Young the privi- creased by the new rates proposed. In addition to the jury apparently responded with ease lege of the floor-a privilege not sought for, by the this, the Constitution prohibits the Senate from origtacle of shame that will linger long in way—and he has availed himself of it to tell how the inating revenue bills. The proposed bill being drafted the hearts of people who have their Dawes plan was written; to pay generous tribute to by the Postmaster-General, being wholly concerned country's welfare at heart. "If they do his associates on the committee; to depict the splen- with raising revenue, must "originate" in the House,

they do to the dry?" If they will treat ernments-former Premier MacDonald of England, Regardless of all these tricks and attempts to saba white man's family with such snameful Herriot of France, Theunis of Belgium, Chancellor otage the salary bill, the Senate should ignore everynegro-apparently the chief object of Marx of Germany; to include the indispensable con-The verdict was in accord tribution of Ambassador Kellogg in securing the adop- Congress at the spring session, to put this bill with the unfair argument of defense at- tion of the plan; to explain what the commission un- through, regardless of the President's veto. Any other dertook to do in drafting the plan; and, finally, to course would stultify the national legislature. Destate frankly what the people of the United States lay is dangerous. Defeat of the bill now would be a

a matter of fair and just information, that every na. a robber on the literary highway. We who for 30 tion which subscribed to the Dawes plan made sub- years and more have known and loved him stand now paper on its stand on this question. At in motion and economic recovery be hoped for. fixing the character of this gentlest soul in contem-

warn the members of Local 788 of the economic charter, imposing limitations and obliga- shameless Jack Sheppard of the road of writing, a dethem, if the day ever dawns, and God tions upon all signatories but pointing the way to fenseless Dick Turpin of the dusty thoroughfare of forbid that day to come, when this dis- world regeneration and stability. Does the United the penman's art. Having pleaded guilty, he should graceful order of the klan shall have States accept its obligations in the premises? We be punished according to his offense; let the punish-

Sir James has stated that he wrote his first novel. 'A Child of Nature," when at school in Dumfries, where he was "Peter Pan" himself. "Coming across the old manuscript recently, I gently tore it up." confesses the culprit; "it was very cynical and worldly wise, for I was 16 when I wrote it."

Of course he tore it up gently, for he does all things literary or-as in this instance-antiliterary, that way. That, therefore, is no defense. So far as that goes, we declare it an act of violence after all. By this act Sir James has robbed the world of a book which, by the first law of probabilities, would have become his own best seller had he surrendered it to print. He has picked the world's pocket of a preciousjewel. A literary gem has been Jesse Jamesed-begging Jesse's pardon, for he was never a pickpocket. But the offense of Sir James is such that only suerlatives are eligible in making comparisons.

Let Sir James M. Barrie be sentenced to rewrite "A Child of Nature" from memory!

Thomas Jefferson himself would probably admit that the first citizen of Durham, N. C., is a Grand Duke.

FUTURE OF RIVER TRAFFIC.

Five years is the time set by Brigadier-General Ashburn, chairman of the advisory board of the In-The jingoes, the demagogues, the irreconcilables, land Waterways Corporation, within which the benethe Furiosos all and sundry have had their day, fits to be derived from using the Mississippi will be 20th of December, "election day," anthe Furiosos all and sundry have had their day, fits to be derived from using the Mississippi will be
awer it with the ballot. I will not; by Their day is done. Isolation is through. We have so well demonstrated that capital will gladly avail itself of this means of transportation for the relief of railroad congestion.

But, with regard to the all-important stretch of the A visitor from Mars, dropping into an American river between St. Louis and Cairo, Gen. Ashburn is court for the trial of criminals, might one day find quoted as saying that the necessary nine-foot channel a poor man, accused of a crime, being defended by a cannot be secured by dredging. Some other method law student or inexperienced attorney, appointed by must be resorted to, and he suggested the constructhe Court, with no adequate means of obtaining nec- tion of retaining walls, to keep the river within essary evidence. Pitted against this defender he bounds and assure the required depth for safe navi-

Of the \$15,000,000 which Major-General Taylor. On another occasion, the visitor, having witnessed chief of army engineers, recommends to be expendor the other by employing a attorney and his assistant. Five or six against two, one-third of the work laid out is completed, and if Asking for a reason for this astonishing showing the necessary appropriations are continued and the

would not be led astray with a "million difference between the conduct of the two cases was With that accomplished there can be no doubt of solely due to the difference in monetary resources of a favorable answer to the question put by Secretary the two men being tried; that, if the poor man should of War Weeks, in his last annual report on inland suddenly become wealthy, he could employ as many waterways, "Does the inauguration of water transdefenders and hunt up as many witnesses as he portation on rivers and canals offer sufficient inducement for private enterprise to undertake it?" But, the visitor might ask, is it not the duty of The operation of the barge line proves that river



WHEN THEIR SHIP COMES IN.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MOADAMS Copyright, 1924.

Sir: In the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 7

Selah undertakes to reply to my criticism

of his previous letter in which he advocat-

ed depriving the Supreme Court of the

power to declare acts of Congress uncon-

stitutional. He opines the judiciary is the

most unpopular branch of our tripartite

Ye-ah. The relative confidence of the

people in the Supreme Court and in Con-

gress was, I believe, rather accurately in-

dicated on Nov. 4, 1924, after Mr. La Fol-

lette had made this particular point a direct

issue in the campaign. Some 27,000,000

Americans voted for continuance of the

power of the Supreme Court to declare an

act of Congress unconstitutional: some

5,000,000 Socialists, bolshevists, soft-head-

deprive the Court of this power.

Selah claims to be a Democrat. I voted

the Democratic ticket on Nov. 4, specifical-

ly because I heard John W. Davis define

and defend the veto power of the Supreme

Court at the Collseum, St. Louis, more

lucidly and more effectively than I had

to how many acts of Congress were dechared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court by any vote or by the five to four

Selah does not reply to my questions as

The abstract is the paradise of the ig-

Sir: It is noticeable that the Republican

Senate is going very cautiously about the investigation of ku klux activity in the elec-

tion of Mr. Mayfield to the Senate from the

State of Texas. It would be very embar-rassing should some Democratic Senator in-

troduce a resolution to ascertain where the

K. K. K. vote went in the recent election.

especially in the states of New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana,

Kentucky and all other states north of Ma-

Santa Claus wants "a six-letter word

meaning Chrismas cheer." "Eggnog" is a

The big income tax people are getting

their returns. Mr. Common Man will get

his later-get them where the chicken got

B.: On the advertising curtain at the Empress, at the very middle, top:

These Undertakers Make Life Worth

Exactly below at the very bottom:

Living

See Me and Die Laughing. Ernest

M. Staude, Equitable Service, Insur-

MOSTLY ABOUT GIRLS.

Yesterday.

Today.

Tomorrow.

SIDNEY SCHARFF.

The modest mien

The sweet repose

The scarlet lips,

The tinted socks.

The stinted locks

In view of all

The painted face,

That's gone before

We fear to speak

Of what's in store.

The shrinking gaze, The quiet hose,

norant. I want Selah to quit saying things that don't mean anything, to "kick in"

with the facts. REACTIONARY.

So how can Selah be a Democrat?

form of government, etc.

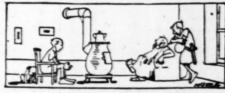
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SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. Socrates: I suppose you young men have

read all about the Motlow case? Glaucon: Yes, Socrates. We are very much shamed by it. Socrates: As we all should be. There is

a point that ought not to escape us after the usual interval. We have had a good deal to say about juries and their indisposition to take murder seriously, but what about lawyers and their willingness to prostitute their talents to the confusion of law?

Thrasymachus: By Jove, ves! Socrates: Suppose all of us did that. Sup pose the writer were willing to serve whatever cause paid him best; or the philosopher, teacher, minister did that? It would not be long until society was in a fine mess,

Polemarchus: No. it would not. Socrates: We would all be burrowing around trying to sell our talents to the highest bidder and to whatever base use paid us well. I have often thought of this, and when I read about the Motlow case it struck me that the lawyers were going far ut of bounds in this instance. Nobody, hope, cares to say that Motlow was not entitled to a fair defense, but how fair was it to raise the race issue in his defense and could any lawyer have read that without

blushing for his profession? Glaucon: I cannot say. I am not a lawyer, and therefore do not know how readily

a lawyer blushes for his profession. Socrates: Of course not. However, we know how we would feel had some philosopher made so base a use of his talents, and we can usually judge most men's sensations by our own. Imagine what you young men would have thought had I turned up on the side of Motlow and gone so far afield as some of those lawyers did to get him ac quitted! You would have said at once that philosophy was in mighty poor business, and I doubt if one of you had turned up at the school of two-story thinking when the bell rang this morning if I had done

Thrasymachus: I know I wouldn't. I would have said that Socrates had debased his art and that so far as I was concerned the bell could ring until the last topwit per-

Socrates: Thank you, Thrasymachus. I am happy to be held in that esteem, and I rejoice that you so think of philosophy. If it is not noble it deserves to be destroyed and the way in which we can most surely destroy it is to make it ignoble. We do not respect law as we used to. We do not respect it as we should. Everybody tells us that, but how can we be expected to do so when lawyers themselves do not respect it?

Polemarchus: I think you have them well on the run, Socrates. Socrates: Good! Now let's resume our cross-word puzzle and see who knows a word of 45 letters for a two-legged ant.

Years back a man'd start in wit' a couple of shoe strings an' work hisself up into a millionaire. Nowadeys he starts in wi' a couple of grains of corn an' a little yeast

PUBLIC OPIN

This column is designed to without bias the latest council leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the dep.

From Letter to Thomas Jeffense. in the Atlantic for December.

have an equal vote; but when the and discussions are opened, it will that 25, by their talents, virtue b will be able to carry 50 votes En these 25 is an aristocrat in my sen word, whether he obtains his ess t ed liberals and hard-headed communists figure, eloquence, science, cunning, or even his character to owship and as a bon vivast. Wh William Wallace his amasing a superiority? His strength. Clark her aristocratical inf Generals, Admirals and Bis y. What gave Pompa the power of making Cardina . . I will select a single male aristocrats are near males. A daughter of a gre the streets in London daily of cabbage sprouts, dande on her head. She is obse ers to have a beautiful fac ure, a graceful step and a hire her to sit. She col by 40 artists in a circle are cientific Dr. William painters, sends her to so education, and marries only causes the triumphs of penhagen and Trafalgar, bu ples from France, and finally a King and Queen from S. aristocracy of the natural tal Millions of examples might he history, sacred and pro nah, Deborah, Abigali, Ju-to Helen, Mrs. de Mainbens herbert.

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FRANK R. KENT in the Balli

DEMOCRATIC WOL

sentatives in Congress do not call it. With few exceptions, to with woe over the past, distre-present, dark foreboding over present, dark forebo Democratic leaders in at the prospect. They also wapparent inevitability of and Smith struggle for the n the continuance of the party and about other thi of fact, most of them s nor to think clearly at They not only exaggerate the present, but they underestabilities of the future. Under system, no matter how of one, it is always possible upset in the next fight. N see two years in pol Soon or late the po swings back. Just got worst licked when the best man does not seem to ing they are 1 Their luck may change. It

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ADAMS ON ARISTOCKAC

for here pulse the syncor D ICK up the first hundred men and scream the portame and make a republic Every chords of what Whiteman the "American orchestra." A Nocturne in Bloomsbur By way of the contrasted a subject of the orthodox form, Dr. Williams shifts lyrical and melancholy painting the Adelphi, once a fashion gars and tattered urchins. for recapitulation and Coda. music is caught up again uproar of the Strand—th which sounds a trait of the wage and - ruthless spirit of cyclic theme. The usual second move Adagio is replaced by a Noct picturing a sad and misty twin Bloomsbury, and endir woeful note with the sincien dier and his dreary tune. This

tone-painting, mournful and and dreamful. For his third i ment Scherzo, Dr. Williams a description of ruffian merry ing in the slums, with "s the of garish humanity, its jigglin ter girls, its laughter and creuffering. The orchestra give traordinarily lifelike imitatio a mouth organ, an accordination of the control of ment Scherzo, Dr. Williams irdygurdy. But tragedy's a strikes across the revelry fog descends curtain-like up sights and sounds. "The Hunger March."

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Vaughan Williams' "A London Symphony", a Work of Beauty and Social Conscience.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. THAT we believe confidently to be the noblest symphonic work as yet created by an Englishman, and one worthy to ceep company with the foremost modern compositions of Europe, was performed for the first time in St. Louis during the Symphony Orchestra's concert at the Odeon yes-

terday afternoon, and will be re-

peated tonight. It is "A London Symphony," by Dr. Ralph Vaughan Williams, Not only is this a descriptive exploit is imaginative, rich and beautiseemed to hear a prophet fulminating against the iniquities of hus SALE OF FLOWERS FOR WAR

man society. symphony was begun in 1912 and completed in 1920. Beween these years came the war. Not an echo of that conflict has been suffered to enter the music This is startling, for composers have rarely risen above jingoism. Rossini would have concluded with movement of battle music, celebrating London the victorious and Imperial. With Tschalkowsky, the hale would have presented a devastating cannonade of "Deutschland Ueber Alles" by "God Save the King." Dr. Williams sums up with the most damning indictment of a Fund. civilization ever couched in music.

Poet Rather Than Patriot. Poet Rather Than Patriot.

In the three movements ascenddren of America Loyalty League, decayed districts like the Adelphi a sodden old musician fiddling a by displaying slides carrying the villainous tune outside a "pub." As appeal and by granting permission a constant background flows the for the sale of flowers in the buildmber, mysterious Thames; and ings. the music is shrouded in the ghost-

the conventional introductory adagio) with a description of the Grace J. Waterman in Early Life. an allegro depicting the bustle and cinnati. She was one of a group turmoil of morning traffic in the of Dominican Sisters of Perpetual Strand. Paul Whiteman has been Adoration who 10 years ago went clamoring for an American of to Cincinnati to establish the Holy genius to express himself in the Name monastery. an Englishman has already done it, for here pulse the syncopations

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Waterman. Her mother was Miss Adele Kings-

the "American orchestra." A Nocturne in Bloomsbury.

By way of the contrasted second nue subject of the orthodox sonata lyrical and melancholy painting of district, but now the haunt of begmusic is caught up again in the last night against seven Chinese on uproar of the Strand—through trial on the charge of extortion. sort of cyclic theme.

Adagio is replaced by a Nocturne, picturing a sad and misty twilight

The Chinese all mer of garish humanity, its jiggling cos- erial continued 11 days. ter girls, its laughter and cries of suffering. The orchestra gives extraordinarily lifelike imitations of mouth organ, an accordion, a hurdygurdy. But tragedy's accent. strikes across the revelry and a from New York. fog descends curtain-like upon its mights and sounds.

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For the rest, the program conengagingly played by Messrs. Gu- burglars who had entered symphonic poem, "Finlandia."

Breach of Promise Suit Dropped. with several fur coats. OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 13.—The \$50,000,000 breach of promise action instituted by Mrs. Elizabeth pearance.

REV. DR. MOSHEIM RHODES DIES AFTER 63 YEARS IN PULPIT Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church for 46 Years Had

Reached Age of \$7.
The Rev. Dr. Mosheim Rhodes. for 46 years pastor of St. Mark's

The funeral of Victor Ehling, 72

Lutheran Church, 6999 Clayton years old, plano teacher, who died stated, more than 80 per cent have ing from age.

retired. He was president of the General Lutheran Synod during He was born in Budapest, Hun-Religious Belief."

daughters-Mrs. Griff Glover and Budapest survives also. the street of the street of the work lies in its inflammatory moral indignation. In the final moveal indignation. In the final moveal indignation. The final moveal indignation of the work lies in its inflammatory moral indignation. The final moveal indignation of the work lies in its inflammatory moral of the work li ment, with its lancinating march of Benoit, Miss .- and a son, Robof the oppressed and hungry, we ert M. Rhodes of Robertsdale, Ark.

"Roses of No Man's Land" Being Disposed by About 1000 Women for Home School Fund.

The sale of flowers, begun yes terday by approximately 1000 wom en and children in behalf of the American War Orphans, will oentinue today and tomorrow in downlown office buildings, motion pic ture theaters and clubs. The flow-er adopted for the drive is the "Rose of No Man's Land," and the proceeds will go into the Children of America Patriotic Home School The campaign is being conducted

ing to this climax Dr. Williams Gold Star Mothers, American War functions as sensitive poet rather Mothers, Service Star Legion, Nathan patriot and imperialist. Not tional Council of Women, Missouri the glories of London, but its hu- Federation of Women's Clubs. Vetmanities inveigled him-the rowdy erans of Foreign Wars, Disable i beat of traffic along the Strand, American Veterans and has the ingaudy merrymaking in the slums dorsement of the United States of a Saturday night, the gloom of Veterans' Bureau at Washington. A committee of 30 Ladies of the and Bloomsbury. It was not for Elks under the leadership of Mrs. this composer to commemorate Frank Tabler, has charge of the Generals and Admirals and states-men; his characters are Coster building, City Hall, Elks Club and 'Arry, trolling a raucous lay, or a University Club. The motion picgirl screeching the lavender cry, or ture theaters are alding the drive

ness of fog.

The symphony begins (in lieu of NUN OF OLD FAMILY DIES

Thames which makes Handel's Sister Mary of Jesus, who on the years ago was Miss Grace J. Water-"Water Music," written on the same subject, sound like the prattling of a babe. Then, for the first tiling of a babe. Then, for the first the Holy Name Monastery of Cintheme of the main body, comes the Holy Name Monastery of Cin-

scream the portamentoed bury of the family for which Kingschords of what Whiteman styles bury place was named. She is sur vived by a sister. Mrs. Cornella Waterman of 5290 Waterman ave

form, Dr. Williams shifts to a 7 TONG MEMBERS CONVICTED the Adelphi, once a fashionable Chinese Were Charged With Extortion in Cleveland, O.

By the Associated Pross. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13.—A for recapitulation and Coda, the verdict of guilty was returned here which sounds a trait of the city's The jury reached a verdict after mavage and ruthless spirit as a being out 30 hours. It is said the State may ask immunity or mercy usual second movement in the case of Yim Fong, who

The Chinese, all members of the in Bloomsbury, and ending on On Leong tong, were charged with woeful note with the ancient fid- threatening to kill Wong Sing. dler and his dreary tune. This is a president of the Cleveland On tone-painting, mournful and lovely Leong organization unless he and dreamful. For his third movement Scherzo, Dr. Williams offers here, worth \$70,000. Of the seventee the seventee that the seventee the seventee that the seventee a description of ruffian merrymak- eral defendants Yim Fong is the ing in the slums, with "s throngs only resident of Cleveland. The

> Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived Southampton, Dec. 12, Leviathan

Southampton, Dec. 12, Olympic, New York. Sailed.

Bremen, Dec. 12, America, for Queenstown, Dec. 11, Republic,

Missouri Road Conditions. Kansas City: Partly cloudy St. Joseph: Roads good.

Joplin: Cloudy; roads good. Jefferson City: Cloudy; roads Columbia: Cloudy: roads good. Moberly: Cloudy; roads good. Hannibal: Cloudy: roads good.

Springfield: Part cloudy; roads

Fur Coats of Russian Monks Stoler MOSCOW, Dec. 13 .- Monk Polo-"Benvenuto Cellini," by Hector former Patriarch, Tikhon, was shot Benioz; the Brahms double conmen and fatally wounded last night
Berlioz; the Brahms double conwhen he attempted to drive off
Last Time Tonight 8:15 Sharp, 50c-\$2.50 alkoff and Steindel; and Sibelius' rooms of the Russian prelate at the Donsky monastery, outside Moscow. The burglars escaped

Mrs. Emma B. Flitcraft of 423 M. Lex of Los Angeles against Westgate avenue, widow of former Chief of Police August Vollmer of Circuit Judge Pembrook R. Figherkeley was dropped from the craft, died of heart disease yester-Superior Court calendar here yes-terday because of failure of plain-ill a year. She is survived by two tiff or counsel to put in an ap-daughters and two sisters. Her husband died in 1908.

FUNERAL OF VICTOR EHLING,

PIANO TEACHER, TOMORROW Veteran Instructor Who Died Friday of Cerebral Hemorrhage First Came Here in 1865.

road, died at his home, 5070 Wa-terman avenue, yesterday. He was 87 years old and had been ill for home, 4527 Westminster place. The plan is to he assemble for St. I. 10 days from complications result- early yesterday, will be held at the residence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Dr. Rhodes entered the ministry Later the body will be cremated in 1861 and served a St. Mark's Ehling had not been ill previously. Church from 1871 to 1917, when he having been busy with his work on

1885 and 1886 and also was president of the Lutheran Board of an early age. His father brought dent of the Lutheran Board of Education. He was the author of several books, among them being years, and then he returned to "Life Thoughts for Young Women" Life Thoughts for Young Women" atory, winning honors. He reand "Vital Questions Pertaining to turned to St. Louis permanently in 883. Mrs. Ehling, who survives, was Miss Lily Schuetze of St. Louis, Dr. Rhodes is survived by four and had been his pupil. A sister in

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Rails, Motors and Coppers in Good Demand at Week - End - Exchange Market Strong.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Eve-ning Post, in its copyrighted finan. A H ial review today, says:

"The advance in stocks was continued in the short session with trading on a more active basis. The Am R. active list also broadened consider- Am Sh were made. Rails, motors and coppers were in good demand, while even the oils improved. With the Am V even the oils improved. With the advances of the day the market has now largely regained its losses sustained earlier in the week and sentiment in the street is a bit more cheefful. The market appears to be giving another example of the willingness of the public to buy when prices are rising and to sell at the first signs of uncertainty. Speculative bonds also were firmer.

Exchanges Strong.

"After several days of rather listless trading during which rates sagged moderately, particularly for sterling and francs, considerable activity developed as the week closed and quotations generally moved higher. Sterling was up % at \$4.65% and French francs advanced 2½ points at 5.27%. Other European currencies, with the exception of Danish, were up from 2 to 4

cially strong.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK BONDS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the Market. Total sales today were \$11.227,000, against \$19.347,000 yesterday, \$9.—market. Total sales today were \$11.227,000 a grainst \$19.347,000 years ago. 740,000 a week ago. \$7.381,000 a year ago \$6.178,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$3.865,144,000, against \$2.549,657,000 a year ago and \$4.065,661,000 two years ago.

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Dec. 13.—Grain prices closed mixed on the exchange.
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ZIONIST HEAD RETURNS

FUNERAL OF MAJOR-GENERAL SIR LEE STACK IN CAIRO

MAXINE ELLIOT BACK



I Lipsky, chief of the American Zionist organization, who has arrived in New York after a tour

Staff officers escorting casket on gun carriage through crowd-lined streets guarded by watchful troops

DR. CARREL SAILS

Famous actress of a dozen years ago, who has just returned to New York from her home in England.

GOMPERS' LAST PHOTO



MAHARAJAH RESUMES POWER

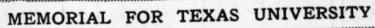
Major-General Robert Lee Bullard, Commander of the Second Corps Area, with his chief of staff, Col. W P Jackson, going over some final reports Gen. Bullard retires from active duty in the Army after serving 43 years. -International Newsreel Photo

Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, who sailed on the S. S. Paris on a business trip. He is talking to Dr. Pierre Dumont, the ship's medico

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Chester Wright, English Secretary; C. Vargos, Spanish Secretary; Samuel Gompers, and James Duncan, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, at opening session of Pan-American Labor Conference in Mexico City this week.

ONE OF AMERICA'S EARLIEST CHURCHES





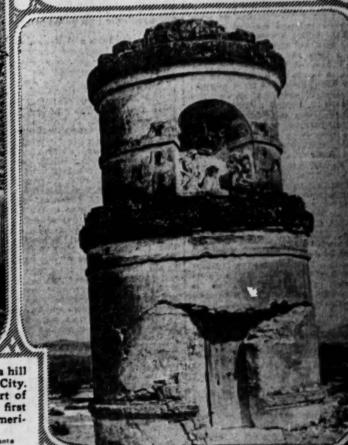
At the right is Captain, His Highness Raje Bahadur Sar Desai, Maharajah of Savantvadi, in whom was invested the ruling powers of his state, one of the smaller provinces under the Governor of Bombay. Seated at the left, on the dais, is Mr. Mackey, political agent to the Governor of Bombay, who arranged for the ceremonies attending the re-establishment of relations after a dissolution of more than 100 years.

Pompeo Coppini, New York sculptor, at work on his giant memorial, which is to be placed at the University of Texas. The memorial portrays famous Texans of previous years. Coppini has worked on this memorial for seven years. The figure at the left is that of former Gov. Jim Hogg; at the right is the figure of former U. S. Senator John H. Regan, who in the period of the Civil War served as Postmaster-General in the Confederate Cabine?

On El Cerro de Carmen, a hill overlooking Guatemala City. stands this old tower, part of the ruins of one of the first churches built on the Ameri-

can continent.







"What d'you-all think yer doin'

Admah cleared his throat and

was warned into silence by a pinch

"Deef, hey? Well, come out o'

punched Admah in the ribs. The

voyage was over so far as he was

concerned. He swung himself up

and scrambled out into compara-

other policeman appeared through

were led back to the wharf. Then

the gangway, and the two culprits

the plang was swung away and the old Senator Clay rode pompously

into the stream. From the deck

above a hundred passengers were

enjoying the spectacle of two ho-

CHAPTER 22.

ride on a river boat.

oes under arrest for stealing a

Admah's second encounter with

the law was less fortunate than his first. Had he sent for his

mother as he did when haled be-

fore the Commissioner the day

might have gone better with him.

But as he sat beside the dauntless

Elmer in a City Prison cell he de-

cided that Ma should never know

of this second and larger disgrace.

From the minute of his nabbing

Elmer had retained his air of

jaunty defiance; and at intervals

during that night of waiting he

would turn amiably to his partner

and inform him, "They can't do a thing to us." That was a consola-

tion. By dawn the Holtz boy was

almost convinced that the Court

would send him home with a reprimand, just as the Commissioner

Next morning they sat in the

dock and heard a great many ne-

groes explain away their family

quarrels. They must have been

funny quarrels, for the Judge, a

merry, bald gentleman with heavy

red eyebrows that worked up and

down like restless caterpillars, would draw out the witness for the

benefit of his humor-loving audi-

ence. Laughter. Cries of "Silence

in the Coat Room!" from a stumpy

bailiff with a heavy quid in his

ings sounded to Admah Holtz, who

began to catch the comic spirit

and snicker like a free man. Then

the snapping sentence. "Thirty days in the Workhouse!" would

call him back to the desolating

Elmer Hemingway-for during

the night the ex-usher had revealed

his all too splendid name—had vol-

unteered his services as legal ad-

their names went into the police

"blotter" as Frank McGuire and

Henry Brown of Cincinnati. They

bums, he explained during their

night conference, and repeated his

formula. "Just you leave it to me.

Ad. I'll fix 'em good. And don't you open your trap unless you have

When McGuire and Brown were

called the younger stowaway. sensed a tingling shame, as though

he had been slapped in the face and had no redress. The Judge's

heavy brows had thickened and

settled above eyes that had lost

their twinkle. The affair was

tragically brief, merely a glib

statement from the policeman who

had made the arrest: "If it please

y'onna, the prisoners was watched

Wharf Numer One jest befo' the

Senator Clay put out." "You found them hiding in the boat?"—His

Honor was brief, for much busi-ness impended. "Down in the hold,

When McGuire and Brown were

called upon to defend themselves it

was the whim of Fate that His

Honor should have chosen Elmer to do the talking. And how the

boy did talk! He went into the case

with all the dexterity of an accom-

plished criminal lawyer. They had been in the lunchwagon business

in Cincinnati, he and his friend

had offered them a better job in

a wagon just outside the race-

course. They lad had plenty of

but when they got to the city Ma-

cey had welched. They wanted to go home and they had no money

thing like that before," said the Judge in his softest accent. "Why

don't you speak the truth, and say you've been playing the races?

And I want to say here and now

that there has been too much free

riding lately on the river boats. I

"It seems I have heard some-

Brown, and a man named Macey

y'onna, behind the hawgseds."

want to go on record

. . . So the legal proceed-

had done.

tive daylight. Elmer came, too. An-

66 VOU don't remember me, huh?" Red Vest sidled a little closer and perked his head coquettishly to one side. There was something familiar in the bulging brown eyes and narrow wrinkly forehead. "Take a look at Uncle Henry and guess again." "Elmer!" Admah was seized with a sudden delight; here was Elmer, the friendly usher at Macmurray's Theater.

"Them was happy days, huh?" crowed Elmer. "Remember the time you rushed the queen to see The Idol's Eye. Gee! Why didn't you marry the girl?"

"She was some old for me, I reckon," replied Admah, embarrassed as he always was at mention of Mabel Stek.

"The women sure do ball things up," said Elmer, wrinkling his forehead. "But they're all right if you know how to handle 'em. It's the mushy kind that gets me. I guess I'd a-been star in a musical show by now if it hadn't been for the leadin' lady. She had an awful crush on me.

anyhow?

in the leg.

thar-hear me?"

Admah looked shyly up at this superior being, who might have been 22 years old.

"Then you're a regular ac-

"I'm a little bit of everythin'." Elmer seemed to snap his fingers at a world of which he was already a little weary. "Don't pay to git into a rut. see? I suppose you're still hawkin' Ma's peppermints

around little girls' schools."
"I been in the T. & P.," replied Admah with dignity, then lowered himself to explain, "but I quit to-

"Well, since I saw you last I been slingin' hash in Detroit"— here he began counting off occupations on his long fingers-"sodaclerkin' in Indianapolis, drivin' a hack in New Haven-say, that's a hick town-runnin' a lunch wagon in Cincinnata; and I blew in here with the ponies last week-follered the Circuit all the way from Juarez. But it's no game for me. Phew!" He pulled down his red waistcoat, suggesting a great emp-

They were silent again, watching the clumsy hogsheads lumbering down the way. Roll, roll, roll, the rumbling march had reached its crescendo; the group of waiting hogsheads was growing smaller

"Say!" Elmer came out of hi trance, a speculative light in his eye. "Want me to put you onto a good thing? Ground floor, see-just me and you, d.q. Better hurry, though, because this old tub's going to leave the post in about 10 min-

Because Admah had no reply to this sudden proposal Elmer en-

"Lunch wagon business-see? I know a fine wagon, laid up in Cin-cinnata, and a Dago to stake us. We can clean up a hundred dollars a week, easy as pie. All we need's twenny dollars down for the

"I ain't got twenty dollars." "Fudge!" crowed Elmer, snap-ping his fingers. "Anybody can "Go to Cincinnata"-

"Won't cost you a bean to go there. Don't like it, come home. Free ticket in the Coop Special.

Are you on?"
Whether on or off, Admah required details; and Elmer furnished them fluently. For a quarter, he explained, you could bribe a roustabout to let you push a hand truck full of chicken crates down the gangway into the hold. Once there, he promised, you could hide among the tobacco hogsheads all the way to Cincinnati. "It's easy like hittin' a church

with a ostrich egg," said Elmer.

Elmer, it developed, was familiar with the water front as with lunch-wagons and musical comedy queens. Without a word to Admah he singled out the negro who had stolen the red chicken, and ac-cused him of the crime. They to terms for a cash payment of 50 cents, borrowed from Admah. Subsequent progress down the gang-plank, behind a truckload of chickens, was nervous work, but not difficult. Deckhands below ere busy with other things and Elmer, releasing his load at the right instant, plucked Admah by the sleeve; and the two of them

went scrambling over hogsheads to a hiding place aft where the

giant barrels stood in a conveni-

Their retreat was narrow, stinking and noisy, for another detachent of hogsheads came rolling in, bumping their way with a sound of doom. Admah had never been on a boat before; the lap-laplapping of water against the wooden wall threatened him as it charmed. His head began to ache with the noise and the smell-first symptoms of seasickness. Once he rose to his tiptoes to peer around his dank prison, but Elmer pulled him down with a most ingenious race-track oath. . . WHO-O-O O! He fell back, startled out of is skin. The whistle was blowing

ricade of barrels a head with a helmet appeared and eyes that seemed to glow in the twilight the two figures, crouching against

"So thar you are!" said a rough, heavy voice in synchronization with the rough, heavy hand that reached out for Admah's collar.

to deal just as severely with fu-ture cases." A short pause for ef-"Thirty days in the workhouse."

Then the Judge turned rather bored eyes toward his bailiff, indicating that he would hear the next McGuire and Brown were led away. Thirty days in the workhouse!

Thirty days. CHAPTER 23.

The Rock Quarry was grandiose Under lowering skies in could be Dantesque, but when the sun was high and clear it suggested some rather shallow, rather symmetrical gulf in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Gang after gang of petty criminals had been higgling at the ledges for a quar-ter of a century, and by of hammer and drill had worked out a square crater with ever-widening walls; walls were painted in stripes by layer of bright iron-red, a layer of gray, a layer of blue, then the hard gray color of the Grandad Ledge. From a lip of the crater where a jimber-jawed guard, a Winchester across his knees, tilted his chair against a tree trunk and spat tobacco juice into the gulf, the quarry's floor offered a number of tempting targets. The workhouse gang moved slowly, and although distance reduced each member to midget size, his rifle could have nipped off any one of them had occasion arisen.

Every morning, compliant with the guard's signal, Admah joined the single-file and marched to the ancient rock pile. The tinny taste of prison coffee was in his mouth a physical sign of his mental distress. He had been there two weeks, working like a machine, yet watched like a wild animal. He hadn't let his mother know. More than disgrace or the chafing against captivity, homesickness tormented him. In spite of his wastrel dream of high seas, coral islands and India's opal domes, never before had he been away from home for more than a night. And he didn't let Ma know.

"I guess she'd knock your block cheerfully one morning. It was an interval of rest; they were waiting for the hand-car to come back for another load of rubble. Admah made no immediate answer. He hadn't worried so much about the saving of his block, but he dreaded the irritable, faded little woman's disappointment in him. Once or twice he had thought of writing her a letter, on plain paper, framed in cautious language—just to let her know that he was still alive and in good health. But he lacked ingenuity to invent a soothing,

29. Friendly hint.

3. Fish.

4. Poem.

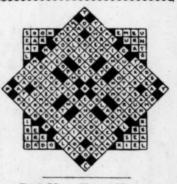
21. Ship.

23. Clerical degree.

plausible tale. . . . He leaned against a huge block of stone around which the recent last had thrown fragments and splinters. In workhouse overalls he and Elmer looked as though they might have been there always. A half hundred colored prisoners, similarly clad, sang, shouted, joked and whistled at their work along the high rock wall, their behavior gang, which held moodily apart. But two generations removed from slavery, chains and an armed guard were of little consequence to the negroes. Their fine bronzed shoulders powdered with stonedust, they seemed to work to music, everything in rhythm. Onetwo-three-four, their nicely timed mallets would come down on an iron wedge, splitting a great block along the grain. And if one of them should faiter or miss a beat there would come a mellow bawl from some friendly critic: "Git in tune, niggah!"

(To Be Continued.)

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Did You Ever Try-

Using a medicine dropper to remove the oil when the lamp or stove has been filled to overflow-

Lard on the oven door when ! squeaks or opens hard? Just rub a bit of it on the hinges.

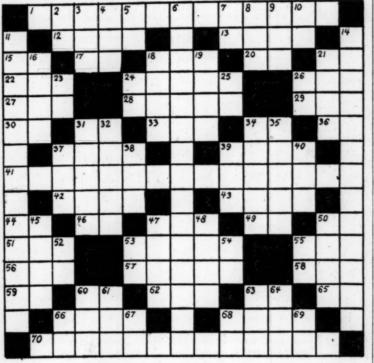
Old velvet to polish the stove after blackening it? You can baste a piece over the worn out brush. It will give the stove a am going to make an example of | beautiful lustre.

Today's Winning Puzzle

The puzzle printed below wins the prize of \$10 offered daily by the Post-Dispatch for the most original cross-word enigma submitted to this paper. It was contributed by Miss E. Kassler, 6178 Waterman Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. The solution of this puzzle will be printed Monday.

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word. Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.



		HORIZONTAL		
Expel from fellow-	30.	Note of scale.	51.	Edge.
ship.			53.	Planet.
An open ditch.		Seaport (abbr.)	55.	Secretion.
City in Alaska.		State (abbr.) Proceed.	56.	Frigid.
Prefix meaning to.	37.	Eldest son of Ben-	57.	Tree.
Of (French).		jamin.	58.	Prefix meaning
A law.	31.	Mixture.		thrice
in the presence.	41.	Traits.	59.	Point of compass.
Natives of England	42.	Prominent Missouri	60.	Roman numeral.
(abbr.) Land where Cain	48.		62.	Character in Dick- ens' novel.
took refuge.	44.	Prefix meaning back	63.	Something added
Shrub with yellow	46.	Article (French).		(abbr.)
flowers.	47.	Solicit.	65.	Prefix meaning
A land measure.	49.	Suffix denoting de-		into.
One of the fates.		gree.	66.	Melody.

28. Descendant of Lot. 50. Church school 68. Flower. (abbr.) VERTICAL 24. Ball (Scotch). 25. Manganese (abbr.) 52. Belonging to me. 53. Decoration of hon-26. Presence.

or (abbr.) 5. State (abbr.) 31. Gem. 54. Older in years 6. Having no concep- 32. Irish spade for dig-(abbr.) 55. Measure (abbr.) tion of. ging peat. 7. Surrounded by. 34. False jewelry. 60. Strong resentment. 61. Wine (French) 8. A strong pony. 35. Flower. 37. Expression of con- 63. Prefix meaning be-. Girl's nam

10. Thou. (Latin). tempt. 11. Producing by worst - also 64. Wrong. dustrial process. 66. Article. the best. 14. Attractive. 39. Possessive pronoun. 67. Nickname of popu-16. Girl's name 40. Referring to a man. lar Governor. 18. Armorial bearings. 45. City in Southern 68. Leading player in 19. To sound. France. child's game. 47. Vegetable.

69. Prefix

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

THINGS WOMEN DON'T TELL GIRL can't work up very much enthusiasm for the kind of lover who is so cautious about everything he says, writes or does, that she never has to beg him to "be careful."

It always gives a woman a certain amount of satisfaction to call up her husband's office and find out this his stenographer doesn't know where is is, either.

Nowadays a girl seems to be able to get a great deal further with a baby-lisp than she can with three languages at her tongue's end. In marriage, as in politics, it's usually the "third party" that

keeps things stirred up and throws the machinery all out of order. Love is a secret shrine to which no man would find a way if he were not lured there by the temple bells of imagination, vanity and

If a man's heart were merely flint, it wouldn't be so discouraging; it is the fact that it is so often made of elastic that baffles us.

The new balloon trousers have given the last blow to romance You can hang your illusions about a man who makes you suffer, and even around one who makes you weep-but never around one who makes you want to laugh.

Sometimes man proposes-and then keeps the girl waiting, until fate, Heaven, or another man kindly interposes.

Nowadays a girl doesn't care much whether or not a man's lovemaking means anything, just so that it sounds as though it did. Copyright, 1924

Gingerbread.

Combine one cupful of molasses, ginger, one and one-half teaspoonthree-quarters cupful brown or fuls cinnamon and one-half teagranulated sugar, one cupful boil- spoonful cloves. Beat hard, turn ing water and three tablespoonfuls into a medium-sized ciled dripping melted shortening, any kind. Beat pan and bake 30 to 35 minutes in In three cupfuls flour sifted with a moderate oven, 350-375 degrees one teaspoonful baking soda, one Fahrenheit.

teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful

Some Big Points In Taking Care Of Table Silver

By WANDA BARTON ILVER is one of the things that

Sa friend of mine calls "the necessary luxuries." The beginning of most collections is the wedding silver, augmented by possible heirlooms and

gifts maybe of odd pieces. Family silver is always interestmemories that endear it to us, even hough we may like the modern things ever so much better. Early American silver is excellent in workmanship and invariably of fine design.

Vegetable dishes and platters of the real Sheffield plate are a good investment, for they wear well if properly cared for. They dress the table and do away with extra odd dishes. The silver dishes do not break, which is another advantage, especially if they must be handled by servants who are not always as careful as they should be.

In selecting flat ware the more simple the pattern the better. The Colonial designs are always in good taste. Those who select flat ware having oxydized handles, usually regret it, for a few cleanings leaves the patterns shiny and rather cheap looking.

If we own silverware, we must understand the cleaning of it, for more silver is injured by poor care than by actual wear. If the silver is thoroughly cleaned once in four weeks, it is only necessary between times to wash it carefully with hot water and silver soap, polishing it with a soft cloth kept for the pur-To clean silver properly, it

should first be carefully washed in hot ammonia water, then cleaned with any good paste, cream or silver solution. A very soft brush should be used for the raised or fancy work, then the pieces must be washed again in hot soapy waer, dried on a soft cloth and polished with a soft chamois, rouge stick or red chamois. Tissue paper may be run through the handles and open work to remove any of the cleaning agent that may

The silver that is kept in a cabinet or closet should be put away with a good-sized piece of gum camphor laid on the shelf. The doors of the closet should fit well. Silver treated this way will stay clean a long time. If the silver is to be put away after cleaning to remain for weeks undisturbed. may be very lightly smeared with lard after cleaning and then wrapped in soft paper and put into a cotton flannel bag. When want-ed for use, a hot water bath will be all that is needed. There is a padded and chamois-

covered silver board that is very handy on which to clean silver. There are also chamois gloves that many people think are more convenient for polishing than the plain chamois skins.

FAMOUS WOMEN THE COUNTESS OF VERRUE. THE Countess of Verrue was one

of the most accomplished and beautiful women of the Parisian society of her day. She belonged to the proud and ancient family of Luynes and was married at an who took her to Turin. Her great beauty attracted the attention of Amadee Victor, Duke of Savoy and King of Sicily. She long resisted his addresses with a constancy and virtue rare for the age in which The temptation of ruling over a

court, where her virtue only excited ridicule, at length proved stronger than her scruples and she bed the mistress of the Prince. His love, very ardent and sincere, increased with the years. It ended by heartily wearying Mme. de Verrue. Her children by her lover, the power she exercised at his court, wealth she enjoyed could no longer fix her affections.

She fled with her brother, a great quantity of valuables disappearing ith her from the Duke's palace. She led an elegant and luxarious life in Paris, seeming to have unending funds and was lavisn in her expenditures, spending in one year more than £400,000 in curiosities alone. Her library was one of the most valuable that had ever been owned by a private individual. It is said that she never spoke of her former lover or of her children of ever expressed the least regret for the step taken.

A Word to the Wise.

When peeling oranges or lemons put the rinds through the food chopper, then dry and keep where they are handy for flavoring cakes, puddings, sauces and other desserts. You can use them dry or freshen them by soaking. Cut the old inner tube in wide

strips and have these handy to substitute when the belt of the electric vacuum cleaner gives out. If cut in narrow strips you will have convenient bands for bundles. Add a tablespoonful of water to

the white of eggs when beating them and you will double the quantity.



Vignettes of Li



Children's Bedtime St By Thornton W. Burgess

Reddy Is Very Humble

Now and then some humble Is good for every one to try

D EDDY FOX had slowly made his way back to the ruined home in the Old Pasture. He had listened to the voices of the dogs as they had followed Mrs. Reddy, and his sharp ears had told him when at last they had lost her trail and couldn't find it again. He knew that Mrs. Reddy was safe and he knew that sooner or later she would return to the ruined home in the Old Pasture. He was eager to see her, yet

he dreaded her return. It had been a terrible day, the worst day in his life. It would have been bad enough anyway, but the The sters came out knowledge that it had all been his own fault made it worse. ...e couldn't forget that Mrs. Reddy tongue did so! She had warned him to keep away to Reddy that few per from that chicken yard. If he had into trouble without m heeded her their home would not ble for others who now be ruined. So Reddy was very unhappy as that he had suffered

he lay down near the entrance to day. My, my, her t that ruined home and waited. The ly did go! And led stars came out and twinkled down have a word to my. on him. His feet were sore from very humble. much running, and he was still Finally Mrs. Reddy very, very tired. He was hungry, eat." Reddy looked too. He was hungry, but he didn't prise. Mrs. Reddy we feel like hunting for a dinner. Altogether he was a most unhappy speckled hen and laid it NOTES

The faintest of footsteps caused seen the expression Reddy to look up. A shadowy face. He didn't kase form appeared coming down one say. Mrs Reddy st of the old cowpaths. It was Mrs. she told him how ab Reddy. She stopped close to Re !- even by catching the dy. He didn't lift his head, it is the last one we'l "Well," said Mrs. Reddy, "what that henhouse," said have you got to say for yourself?" member that-it is the "Nothing, my dear," mumbled Then they settled to

front of Reday.

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Reddy meekly, "excepting that I'm their dinner, and t so thankful nothing happened to they planned a new la "Something did happen to

me." retorted Mrs. Reddy, "Some of those shot hit me. It's a wonder I'm alive. I suppose you or a good-sized piece know it is all your fault." "Yes," replied Reddy in a very night, change the low voice. "Didn't I warn you to keep allow it to scald.

away from that chicken yard?" water and add t demanded Mrs. Reddy. "Yes," replied Reddy, in a still lower voice.

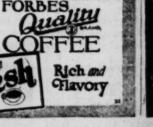
"If you had kept away from that chicken yard," continued Mrs.

Reddy, "those hunters wouldn't have tried to get you today. They form the cakes wouldn't have ruined our home, a floured plate. Now we haven't any home. We have got to make a new home. Stand, cover fry three or pork until cris And it is all because you didn't the fish-cakes from that henhouse."

"I know it." said Ready years

"I know it," said Reddy very humbly. "It was every bit my fault. I-I-I haven't a word to say for myself." "But I've something to say," today is

said Mrs. Reddy, and she proceeded to say it. My, how that





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INDIAN GIVERS

By FRANK GODWIN



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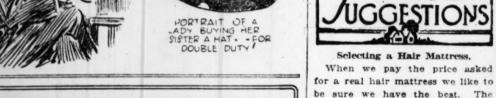
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black hair is said to be better than bleached and is apt to mat more readily than the unbleached va-

> Don't have the mistaken idea that 'ots and lots of little ornaments and decorations make the

house more homelike. It only makes it junky. Have enough pictures and small comforts to remove any bare look, but avoid too many things. It is a relief to get out of a room of that type; it proves philosophy.

Leave a Few Spaces.

Papering the Bought House. New papering means money, but the extra amount expended for cannot tell how clean the former find even another soiled paper un- brings low tide. der the top one.

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Pumpkin pie, Coffee, tea, milk. TEA. Cold meat sandwiches, Date and nut pudding,

Chocolate fudge cake,

Coffee, tea, milk.

Potato Cakes. Mold cold, mashed potato into little round cakes and flatten slightly. Flour well on each side. Fry until brown, in hot fat.

Chocolate Fudge Cake. One cup sugar, scant 1/2 cup shortening, 1 egg, 2 ounces chocolate, melted; 6 tablespoons thick sour milk, 5 tablespoons boiling water, 1% cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 14 teaspoon salt. Cream sugar, butter together, add egg and beat until smooth. Stir in melted chocolate, sift flour, salt and soda and add alternately with the milk and water to first mixture. Bake in layers and frost with white icing.

ODD FACTS

Those things which are not practhe white, as the white has been ticable are not desirable.

> Whilst freedom is true to itself, everything is become subject to it. Flattery corrupts both the receiver and giver.

Rugged is the breast that music cannot tame. The end and the reward of toil

History is a pageant and not s

Obstinacy in a bad cause is but constancy in a good.

The tides are simply vast waves scraping off the old paper before with a length from crest to crest papering anew is well spent. You equal to half the earth's circumference. As the tidal wave approaches the shore the water enoccupants were, and the only safe croaches more and more on the method is to have the walls scraped | land until the crest arrives, when it so that no "boarders" lurk in the is high tide. Similarly, the arrival soiled paper. Very often you will of the trough of the tidal wave

New

Philosophical Phrasings

When a man walks a mile be takes on an average of 2263 steps, but when he rides a bicycle with an average year, he covers a mile with an equivalent of only 627

> Climbing the 311 steps to the top of the monument, London, every day is stated to have been the novel cure for a weak heart prescribed by a doctor to a patient.

> The University of London claims to be the largest university in the world, having more colleges affiliated with it than any other. These colleges occupy at present not less than 212 acres.

Out of every three boys at Lon-don County Council Schools, two have learned to swim. Among the girls the proportion is one in three. Based on dances 3000 years old,

new form of tango has been introduced into London. Suits made to measure, ladies' frocks, and all other dress requisites, can now be purchased on one famous line, which recently carried 2790 passengers, including 855 first

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oes, one onion, minced, two teaspoonfuls sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls salt and one-eighth teapsoonful pepper and simmer 15

ing stir in one-eighth teaspoonful baking soda, one pint milk and one-half cupful grated cheese.

To Save Sugar.

If you put a tiny pinch of soda let stand a few minutes. Dip in a minutes. Add three tablespoonfuls in with the cranberries when you flour blended with one-quarter set them over the fire to cook you cupful cold water and when boil- will save sugar.

Quick Apple Fritters.

Pare and core five large apples and cut in one-quarter-inch slices, crosswise. Dust with sugar, sprinkle with a little lemon juice and thin batter and saute or fry in vegetable fat until brown. Serve dusted with powdered sugar mixed

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WONDER WHAT A MAN WINDOW-SHOPPING THINKS ABOUT-By BRIGGS

WISH I HAD SOME IDEA AS TO WHAT ALICE WANTS - I'VE LOOKED INTO A MILE OF WINDOWS AND NOTHING DO I SEE!



HATE TO GO IN A STORE UNLESS I KNOW WHAT I WANT -- THAT'S A MIGHTY GOOD LOOKING MANICURE SET BUT ! KNOW SHE'D BAWL ME



THERE'S A STUNNING SHOPPING BAG BUT HOLY CAT WHAT A ANYWAY I'M NO JUDGE OF THOSE THINGS- SHE CAN PICK OUT HER OWN



A NECKLACE! I HEARD HER RAVING OVER ONE SOMETHING LIKE THAT ONE THE OTHER NIGHT --- BUT NO - I GUESS I WON'T - NOPE - THERE OUGHT To BE SOMETHIA



NERVE TO GO IN AND BUY SOME SILK STOCK-INGS -- OR SILH UNDER WEAR - LAHN-JER-BE -STILL I DON'T KNOW HER SIZE - OH PSHAW



I'D MAKE A BIG HIT WITH HER IP I'D GET SOME NICE SILK UNDER -- ER LINGERIE ALL WOMEN CERTAINLY LIKE THAT STUFF



MORE WINDOWS FRET HER A CHECK-





FAIR ENOUGH

HERE, little Santy, don't you served cry. You'll have an airplane bye and bye:

Then you can give your deers the in shoes as well as in socks. And go through the air at a faster rate.

Out of the air you can softly drop easily caught by "jack." Landing square on the old house top; All your rounds you can swiftly

In half the time that it used to take.

In your khak! suit and your gog . gled eyes, You will appear in complete

With your head in one of those leather lids You'll put one over on the kids.

disguise:

Over the housetops you will go, Making a million stops or so; Around the world in a single night,

Breaking the record for the

Us change our erring ways, flight.

We are aware that your famous

There, little Santy, don't you cry. So many people drink. You'll have an airplane bye and

that you can't get waited on. As a solution to the shopping oup of coffee Cal decided to say nothing about the interest. ery one a square deal we would "Raising Reindeer is Profitable suggest a zoning system. Let the in Alaska." people in a certain zone shop on Indicating that Santa Claus isn't Monday and another on Tuesday the only sleigh chauffeur.

"\$15,000 Found in Shoe Shop When Owner Dies." Indicating that there is money

HE MAY BE RIGHT. The man on the sandbox says that the hangman is probably called Jack Ketch because he is so

"Lake to Be Built." It will be built largely water, we take it.

"Survey Made of Foreign Stu-

Find anything on 'em? The American Association will take a leaf from the Cardinals' book and place numbers on the sleeves of the players' uniforms where it doesn't mean anything. Smear 'em over the back where it won't wrinkle and hide the num-

I WONDER. I wonder, oh, I wonder what They do with cloves these days.

-Cincinnati Enquirer. Has served its time and become S INCE prohibition law has put I wonder, oh, I wonder why

QUITE RIGHT. President Coolidge recently had returned to him which he so many heed the warning to do had lost the day before election. In their Christmas shopping early view of the fact that the finder was hungry and spent the dime for a

MUTT AND JEFF-YOU CAN'T BLAME A GUY FOR PICKING UP A PIECE OF CHANGE-By BUD FISHER

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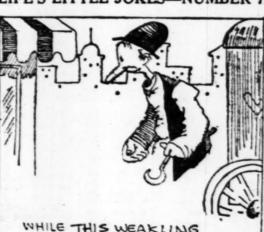




LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 729,836-By RUBE GOLDBERG



WAS MONTAGUE FORCE, HE COULD LIFT ANYTHING FROM A BED TO A HORSE,



WHILE THIS WEAKLING FOLLOWED THE SAME LINE OF ART, FROM HIS LOOKS HE APPEARED TO BE FALLING APART:



FOR HERE HE IS LIFTING HIS HEAVIEST

Photograph

ON HIS



FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

A PLEA FOR CONTINUED HARMONY.

OR years a certain town in one of the border states of the South was sleepy and contented, and the population showed but little increase. All of a sudden it took a spurt. The development of a nearstream brought new factories and added prosperity and more resi-

The rapid growth of the suburbs threatened encroachment upon a The question arose whether or not the bodies buried there should be exhumed and removed elsewhere and the land converted into building lots. There was much argument pro and con and finally a public meeting was held to get the sense of the popular will. When a number of speakers had been heard, a venerable negro preacher arose and obtained the recognition of the chairman and was given the cour-

"Gen'elmen," he said, "es you knows, there's a w'ite section of that buryin' ground an' there's a cullid section. So us black people is got an interest in this yere matter, same ex you w'ite folks has. I don't want you to move dem dald cullid folks frum where they sleeps alongside their wite neighbors out yonder. Because I has took notice that they's all gittin' along better together now than any wites an' any blacks does anywhars else in this whole world."

TRAVELING IN A GENERAL DIRECTION.

K. MEANS, who writes stories of Southern negroes, stands sponsor for this story.

After the Civil War, lands in the vicinity of Vicksburg were strewn with unexploded shells which had gone astray from the Union or Confederate batteries during the bombardment of the besteged

breastworks. Occasionally one of these souvenirs exploded, much to the discomfort of the agriculturists. the discomfort of the agriculturists.

According to Means, a wandering colored man drifted in. A farmer gave him a job and set him to plowing. The new hand left his team in a furrow to visit a nearby spring for a drink. A hornet came along and stung one of the mules on the flank. The mule promptly ran away and its yokemate with it. Half way across the field the plowshare struck a half-buried bombshell. There was a terrific crash and team, plow and all varished and where they had been appeared a great yawn-

ing hole in the earth. An hour later and six miles away a colored man was seen running along a country road leading north from Vicksburg, glancing from left

to right with a pair of wild and staring eyes.
"What are you doing?" inquired a white citize. "Nothin', poss," answered the traveler, "I'm jest huntin' somewhere - ram

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN







TOAD,

LOAD,



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS











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Shopping Around for the Christmas Radio Set

it is no longer a toy. It has been devel- ity.

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AT'S A OTTA ONEY

tle receivers that will give remarkably ar reception of local stations. Many of those offered at \$5 to \$15 are comlete with aerial and ground equipment

and headsets. ome of the distant stations, there are cores of tube sets-everything from the ne-tube set to the 10-tube superheterolyne. Single-tube regenerative receivers range in price from \$12.50 to \$22. Others employing the reflex principle, can be ought for about \$25 complete. Onetabe sets are very good for the reception of signals from stations 1000 miles away, on the headphones, of course. As a rule,

Two-tube regenerative receivers that will give clear reception of "DX" stations are priced at \$35, complete with tubes and phones. Reflex sets, using two tubes and a crystal detector, can be purchased in knockdown form for about \$30. These celvers have an average loud-speaker

such a set will not operate a loud speak-

receiving range of about 800 miles.

Three-tube, three-circuit regenerative ceivers, using probably one of the most circuits, the Armstrong feed ack, are offered at prices which vary om \$40 for a set without accessories to mplete with tubes, batteries, anequipment, headset and loud Other complete sets of this e, very efficient little receivers, are ofred at \$50, auxiliary equipment includ-

The three-circuit tuner, although it has a score or more of other names, is entally the Armstrong feedback of the best-known circuits in use today. Receivers employing the Armstrong feedback circuit, and properly constructed of high-quality apparatus, are highly fident, moderate-priced sets, capable of loud-speaker reception of broadcasts

from distant stations. Among the higher-priced receivers are to be found neutrodynes, tuned radiofrequency, four and five tube reflex sets, the superheterodynes and cabinet sets he superheterodynes and cabinet sets untaining both phonographs and radio ceivers. Some of these receivers are mished with built-in loud speakers and lattery compartments and operate on soop antennae. Some are priced as low \$60 for a five-tube tuned radio-frency receiver; others, console models autiful mahogany or walnut finish and with all equipment self-contained,

by in price from \$225 to \$700. Seutrodyne receivers in various style inets are priced at from \$100 to \$425. our and five tube reflex sets, many in a luxe cabinets, range in price from \$75

A wide choice is offered in the selecon of superheterodyne receivers. The plete outfits are priced at \$270, \$350 and up to \$700. Receivers without ac-8 may be had at \$150 to \$265. superheterodyne kits are offered, complete, others containing only seential parts, at prices varying

The radio shops and department stores erally packed full of every con-

HERE is every indication that this ceivable part and piece of apparatus for reliable from a mechanical and electri- sets just mentioned, however, is especialwill be a "Radio Christmas." Never fans who build their own. In the selec- cal standpoint. There is plenty of good ly important, before has there been so keen a pur- tion of instruments that go into the con- stuff on the market at moderate prices. A shopping tour through the radio Interest in all that pertains to this struction of a home-made radio receiver, Of course, it goes without saying that shops and radio departments of stores

purchase radio sets and equipment with on the market which were so well de- low-priced or high-priced.

elentific marvel of the age. Radio has the wise fan will be guided in his pur- the matter of price often determines the generally, indicates there is a very wide eached that point of development where chases by accepting parts of known qual- grade of merchandise. But this is not range of prices and types of accessories always the case. Buying of reputable from which to choose this season. On the sped and to a certain extent standard- Since last Christmas radio accessories dealers who will guarantee their stock average, the quality is good. The indiand so that today, with a wide choice have been vastly improved over the types with their reputation will insure your vidual shopper, however, will have to use of models and types, it is possible to of a year ago, though there are also parts getting reliable apparatus whether it be his judgment as to the reliability of the sertainty of obtaining full value in signed years ago they are still standard. For the "fan who builds his own," purchasing any kind of merchandise.

Fans who are satisfied with reception there is a word of caution, however, in Head sets (phones) can be purchased For boys or girls or grown-ups who are of local stations can, if they wish, use all instances where it is planned to build at from \$2 to \$12. Loud speakers (noninterested only in the reception of broad- moderate-priced grades of apparatus in superheterodynes and tuned radio-fre- power type) range from \$5 to \$50, and asts from local stations, there are some experimenting. In fact, many sets made quency sets. In these receivers it is ab- power types from \$45 to \$160. Variable very fine crystal receivers ranging in some time ago out of inexpensive parts solutely essential that the best parts be condensers can be had for from \$2.50 to price from \$1.50 to \$15. Virtually all the are still in use. But the fan must under- used. Of course, any set, no matter what \$10, laboratory medels running as high ristal sets priced within the range stand that inexpensive parts do not nec- it is, should work at its best when the as \$16. Audio-frequency transformers ned are excellent little instru- essarily mean "cheap parts" in the sense finest parts obtainable are used. But for from \$3.25 to \$7, and for from \$10 to nts; they are not toys, but wonderful that the material and apparatus are not the precaution as regords the types of \$16 for the paired push-pull types.

materials purchased, just as he would in

Three-circuit tuners (three-circuit coils) are offered at from \$3 to \$10, and radio-frequency transformers range fom \$1.25 to \$10. Sockets cost from 40 cents to \$1.25. Fixed condensers sell at from 30 cents to \$3, depending somewhat on sizes (capacities). Rheostats are from 60 cents to \$2.50, and potentiometers from \$1 to \$3, and jacks from 50 cents to \$1.50. Switches range from 40 cents to \$1.85 and crystal detectors (with stands) from 75 cents to \$2; crystal detector only (fixed type) from 25 cents to \$1, and variable types from 60 cents to \$2.

Dials (no vernier attachments) from 25 cents to \$1.50; with verniers, from \$1 to \$3.50. Binding posts from two for 5 cents to 25 cents each. Plugs, 40 cents to \$2. Storage batteries range, depending upon the ampere-hour capacities, from \$12 to \$25. Storage type "B" batfrom \$20 to \$25 for the 100-volt type.

Battery chargers, for "A" batteries only are priced at from \$11.50 to \$28. Chargers (combination type) for "A" and "B" batteries cost from \$9 to \$23; for "B" battery only, from \$2.50

Radio vacuum tubes list at \$4 for detectors and amplifiers, to \$12 for power amplifiers. Fans can. of course, purchase both types at bargain rates of from \$2 to \$5, depending upon size.

Panels make fine radio Christmas gifts and this material (whether hard rubber or bakelite) sells for so much per square inch, making it difficult to state any exact prices. Panels already cut to various standard sizes can be had already neatly wrapped in a covering.

Don't forget, also, that packages of various sizes of screws, bolts, nuts, colls of wire soldering lugs, busbar wire, spaghetti, bezels, clips and other small parts are much appreciated by builders of sets -and, in fact, these materials are often as welcome as larger accessories, because oo often no one thinks to give such things as gifts.

And as to tools! It would require a separate article to tell of the various sizes and prices of tools available as gifts for the radio fan! This year sees remarkable improvements in these necessary adjuncts to the radio fan's outfit.

As many fans already know, accessories for building sets are now put out in kit form. That is, all the main parts necessary to build certain types of receivers are sold complete in a kit box. As a rule, these kits include panels, sockets, jacks, rheostats, condensers, audio and radio frequency transformers, tuning coils, subpanels, binding posts, etc. In fact, about everything but tubes, speakers and batteries are included in these

There are also kits which contain but three or more pieces, such, for instance, as superheterodyne kits.

Reflex receiver kits range from \$25 for one-tube outfits to \$65 for four-tube sets. These kits are also supplied for two and three tube sets. Neutrodyne kits range from \$35 to \$75, and tuned radio-frequency kits sell from \$30 to \$80.

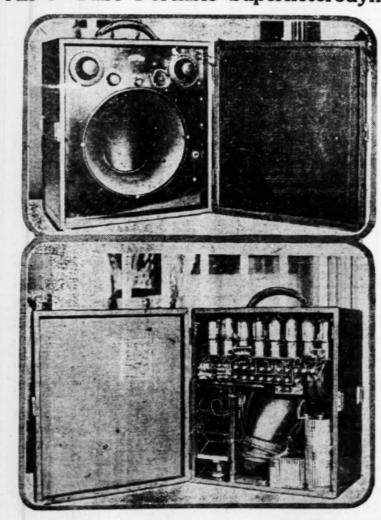
TWO ST. LOUIS MEETINGS ARE WIDELY BROADCAST

WO notable recent broadcasting achievements by Post-Dispatch radio station KSD were of such a character that they brought quick and unmistakable evidence of the clear reception of this station's broadcast-

ing in all parts of the United States. Last Wednesday night KSD broadcast the music and speeches at the Founders' day dinner of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The features of this program were broacast in part from the City Club and in part from the KSD studio. Members of the fraternity in all parts of the country were listening in and in the course of the evening telegrams telling of the program's reception were received from 29 states and the District of Columbia. and from Ontario, Canada. The states listed were New York, California, Florida, Colorado, Alabama, Pennsylvnia, Missouri, Louisiana, Indiama, Kansas, Georgia, North Carolina, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Iowa, West Virginia, South Carofina, Illinois, Texas, Arizona, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Virginia and Massachusetts.

On Saturday night, Dec. 6, the annual meeting of the Exchange Club of St. Louis was broadcast from the City Club by KSD. Exchange clubs in all parts of the country met and listened in on this broadcasting. Reports of its reception came from 17 states. The most distant points reporting were Portland, Me.; Sacramento, Cal., and Everett, Wash.

An 8 - Tube Portable Superheterodyne



The entire apparatus is enclosed in a case 12 inches wide and 15 inches high. The ground and aerial are self-contained. The total weight is 24 pounds.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. 7 p. m .- Service of Walmer Road Baptist Church.

MONDAY, DEC. 15. 5:30 to 6 p. m.-R. C. Seyring, the wellknown plane accordeonist, will play a 7:30 p. m.-Mount Royal Hotel concert few popular hits, interspersed in the

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. gram under the direction of Miss Hazel Byam.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. p. m.-One hour of dance music by the "Kentucky Melodians."

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 10 p. m.—Program of popular music under the direction of Russell M. Orr. 13.10 p. m.—Studio concert. Elsie Addison, contralto; Billy Mabley, planist, and Eddie Jackson, tenor.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. \$:20 p. m.-CNRT, the Canadian National Railways broadcast from CFCA's studio.

CHNC-TORONTO, CAN. (350 METERS)

(Eastern Time). MONDAY, DEC. 15.

* \$:20 p. m.—Adele Doney, pianist; Plor- 6:30 p. m.—Concert by KDKA Little ence Richardson, violinist; Violet Mur- Symphony Orchestra.

Generd J. Kelley, tenor, Jimmie Reid, Scotch monologue. Vera McLean, coa-

CKAC-MONTREAL, CAN-ADA (425 METERS)

TUESDAY, DEC. 16.

ensemble. regular news broadcast of this period. \$:30 p. m.—Sig. Manetta from the Milan Opera and his party. p. m.—Vocal and instrumental pro- 10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his

Mount Royal Hotel Dance Orchestra. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert from the THURSDAY, DEC. 18.

Pittsburg Athletic Association. 1:00 p. m.—Evening Hemid promates and program from Recognition. 1:00 p. m.—Program from Recognition. 1:00 p. m. \$:30 p. m.-Canadian National Railways concert using call letters CNRM. SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

Royal Hotel ensemble. assisted by a dance orchestra. Also 10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and His

KDKA-E. PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14.

orchestra, playing at the Pittsburg ley Meyer-Davis Orchestra. Athletic Association, 7:30 p. m .- Services of the Point Breage Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15.

WHN (260) New York. Dance

music, songs. ... WNYC (526) New York. Police

6:35 P. M.

6:45 P. M.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Sports, in-

WOAW (526) Omaha. Dinner

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia.

WTAY (283) Oak Park, Ill. Vo-

7 P.-M.

PWX (400) Havana. Studio pro-

WBAP (475) Fort Worth. Sun-

WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass.

WEAF (492) New York. Lopez

WEBH (370) Chicago. Sunday

WFI (395) Philadelphia. Con-

WJZ (455) New York. Address.

WLS (345) Chicago. "Trip to

Norway," hay and grain revue, 5

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Sand-

WQJ (448) Chicago. Dinner con-

7:15 P. M.

ports from Wabash-Iowa basket-

WHAA (484) Iowa City, Ia. Re-

WIP (509) Philadelphia, Con-

WRC (469) Washington. Bible

CKAC (425) Montreal. Special

KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. West-

KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia.

WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Knights

of Columbus program. WGBS (216) New York, Herald-

WHN (360) New York. Vocal.

8:00 P. M.

KFKB orchestra. KSD (546) St. Louis. Symphony

WHAS (400) Louisville. Sylvian

WNYC (526) New York. Song

KFKB (286), Milford, Kan.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC (278) Boston. Voca

WOR (405) Newark. Music.

man, Sunday school.

cert, songs, 1 hour.

talk, song recital.

nghouse band.

Old time music.

Tribune program.

recital.

orchestra.

ball game.

day school, 1% hours. WBBR (273) Staten Island. Vio-

linist, questions and answers.

CNRA (313) Moneton, N: B.

cal and instrumental, one hour.

Bob." Dinner concert.

Can. Musical program.

formation bulletins.

program.

Recital

vocal.

heurs.

KYW (536) Chicago, "Uncle

tal given by Irma Louise Carpenter, soprano; Viol Karlson Burgerson, conaond T. Griffin, bass, assisted by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra

Post studio. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17.

the Rosenbaum Company.

Little Symphony Orchestra. S p. m.—Program arranged by the Na. 3:00 p. m.—Frederick Herr

11 p. m.-Concert from the Pittsburg 7:30 p. m.-Vocal and in

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 19. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by Scalles's 6:30 p. m .- Concert by the Hotel Schen- ald Studio.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20. Little Symphony Orchestra.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16. p. m .- Organ recital by Alexander F. Taylor, from the Million-Dollar 7:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Th Grand Theater.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18.

tional Stockman and Farmer. 8:30 p. m .- Concert by the KDKA Little 9:00 p. m .- Program from Symphony Orchestra and Mabel Shoup Studio. King, soprano, and Patti Baldridge, 10:00 p. m.-Packard ballad be-

Post studio.

p. m.-Dinner concert by the KDKA 10:00 p. m.-Don's Melody Kilm

Messiah" (Handel), given by the Grif- 7:30 p. m .- Instrumental tria fiths studio, assisted by the Little Sym- 8:00 p. m.—Special song rea

ray, contraito; Elsie White, soprano; 8:30 p. m.-An old-fashloned song reci-

Grand Theater.

30 p. m.—Choir Ensemble Society, as
3:00 p. m.—One-act plays. sisted by KDKA String Ensemble. p. m.—Concert from the Pittsburg 9:00 p. m.—Program from

7:30 p. m.-Rex Battle and His Mount 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert by the KDKA

8:30 p. m.-Christmas Oratorio, "The 7:00 p. m.-Dance orchestra.

phony. Orchestra, Earl Mite piano. traite: Rey Strayer, tener, and Ray- KFI-LOS ANGELES C

(469 METERS) SUNDAY, DEC. 14

(Pacific Time.)

10:00 p. m. Packard Six Orchesta MONDAY, DEC. 15. Studio. 10:00 p. m.-Dance orchestra

TUESDAY, DEC. 18. 6:45 p. m.—Acolian organ recita string trio.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. IL

cital. 1:00 p. m.-Program from Benky 9:00 p. m.-Program from Pr

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

5:00 P. M. WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass.

WCX (517) Detroit. Dinner conwgBS (316) New York. Uncle

WGR (219) Buffalo. Hallpryd string quartet, 11/2 hours. WSB (429) Atlanta. Bonnie Barnhardt, news. WTAM (390) Cleveland. Royal

Canadians Orchestra. 5:05 P. M. WIP (503) Philadelphia. Dinner

3:15 P. M.

dance.

WOR (405) Newark. "Music while you dine." Resume of the day's sports.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Dinner concert, Westinghouse Band. KPO (423) San Francisco. Tea Dansant, 2 hours. WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Dinner

concert, Penn Hotel. WFAA (476) Dallas. Bedtime wfory. WFI (395) Philadelphia. Davis Orchestra, Sunny Jim.

WGN (370) Chicago. Skeezix WHN (360) New York. Alamac

WNYC (526) New York. Alaban Orchestra. marketgram, announcements.

5:35 P. M. WNAC (278) Boston. Dinner-

dance. 6:00 P. M.

CKAC (425) Montreal. Riddies' stories in French and English KGO (312) Oakland. St. Francis Orchestra, 1% hours, WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. Address. Story lady, Trianon en-

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Uncle WJZ (455) New York. Waldorf entertainment. Orchestra. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Band.

WOAW (526) Omaha. Musical program. WRC (469) Washington. Peggy Albion stories. WWJ (517) Detroit. News Orchestra.

WBZ (237) Springfield, Mass. Bedtime story, Hotel Kimball Trio. 6:10 P. M. WJAR (360) Providence. Musicale program.

6:05 P. M.

6:15 P. M KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Children's stories, sports 6:30 P. M.

CKAC (425) Montreal. Mt. Royal Orchestra. WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Uncle Kaybee. WDAE (360) Tampa. Fla. News,

WDAR (395) Philadelphia, Arcadia Orchestra. WGN (370) Chicago, Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet. WGR (313) Buffalo. Digest of

day's news.

KYW (536) Chicago. Music. WCCO (417) Minn., St. Paul. Fireside Philosophies." WGN (370) Chicago. La Salle chestra. WRW (273) Tarrytown, N. Y. Police reports, music. WSAI (309) Cincinnati. Chimes,

WTAM (390) Cleveland. WTAM Orchestra, 3 hours. WTAS (286) Elgin, III. Terrace erchestra, songs, 4 hours.

8:30 P. M. KHJ (395) Los Angeles. Children's program, Prof. Hertzog. WCCO (417) Minn., St. Paul. Mu-

sicale. WFAA (476) Dallas. Kidd Key College Faculty recital.
WGBS (316) New York. Movie char

WGY (380) Schenectady. Ro-WMC (500) Memphis. Musical program.

8:40 P. M. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Radio photologue, "Mexico." 8:45 P. M. KFI (469) Los Angeles. Story

teller, steel guitar, Oriole orchestra, WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Thea-WNAC (278) Boston. Copley or-

chestra, popular songs. WOAW (526), Omaha. Omaha Printing Co. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Le-Claire Orchestra, one hour. WSAI (209) Cincinnati. News,

review, ma WTAY (293) Oak Park, III. Guyon's Paradise Orchestra, two and one-quarter hours.

KYW (536) Chicago. Humorous sketches, economist talk. 9:15 P. M. WOR (405) Newark. Dance music, songs.

CKAC (425) Montreal. Mount Royal Orchestra. WCCO (417). Minn., St. Paul Athletic Club Orchestra. WOI (360), Ames, Ia. Weather report. WRC (469) Washington. Astor Hotel Orchestra.

9:35 P. M. KTW (536) Chicago. "Congress Classic," two hours. 10:00 P. M. KFI (469) Los Angeles. Vocal.

one hour. KGO (312) Oakland. "Rip Van Winkle." 10:00 P. M. KHJ (195) Los Angeles. Music. two hours. KPO (423) San Francisco. Weld-

mer's orchestra, songs, four hours. WGBS (316) New York. Russian Eagle orchestra. WGN (370) Chicago. Weather, news, music, one hour WGN (360) New York. Clark Entertainers, one-half hour. WJZ (455) New York. Hotel

WMH (309) Cincinnati. Vocal and instrumental. WQJ (448) Chicago. Rainbo orchestra, songs, four hours. WRW (273) Tarrytown, N. Y. Dance music.

10:05 P. M. WIP (509) Philadelphia. Organ, Germantown Theater. 10:15 P. M. WRC (469) Washington. Tireli Theater organ. 10:30 P. M.

KFNF (266) Shenandoah, la. Request program. WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Brunswick erchestra WHN (360) New York. Popular dance.

KSD 546 Meters

Saturday-8:00 P. M.

Program

11:30 P. M.

W C K-273 Meters SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1

10:45 P. M. WSB (422) Atlanta. Jo Hired Help Skylark.

11:00 P. M. KPI (469) Los Angeles. For KFQU (234) Almo, Cal. Musical program, two hours.

WAHG (316) Long Island. Dase program for Far West fans, too hours. WCCO (417) Minn., St. Post Dance program. WEBH (370) Chicago. WFAA (476), Dallas, Adalphia

WMH (309) Cincinnati Bate Arms Program. 11:15 P. M. WOAW (526) Omaha.

11:30 P. M. RSD (546) St. Louis. Variety Cub orchestra. WHN (360) New York Rose land academy mt

11:45 P. M. WDAF (411) Kansas City, Ma Nighthawks. 14 hour. 12:00 MIDNIGHT. KFI (469) Los Angeles Pack ard club, 1 hour. KHJ (395) Los Angeles. But nett's orchestra, 1 hour. KYW (536) Chicago. "Congre

Carnival," 2 hours. KFKB (286) Milford, Es Early Bird Funmakers. KGO (312) Oakland. St. France cis orchestra.

KGW (492) Portland. Non-Metropolitan orchestra, 2 house. WCAL (360) Northfield, Man-WSAI (209) Cincinnati.

19:00 2 m .- Syl Prior, piano-ac

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. -Acolian organ recital. 8:00 p. m.-Evening Herald progra 9:00 p. m.-Program from 10:00 p. m .- Vocal concert.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20. m .- Dance orchestra and s \$:00 p. m .- Vocal and instrumen cital

9:00 p. m.-Program from En 10:00 p. m.-Packard Radio Club. KGO-OAKLAND, CA

(312 METERS)

(Pacific Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. 11 p. m .- Service from the Firs

MONDAY, DEC. 15. se by Arion Trio. Agricultural "Our Forests Shall We Burn-tect Them?" Prof. W. Metcalf. and Cure of Stammering."

10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m .- Dance program by Henry Halstead's C tra and soloists, Hotel St. Fra TUESDAY, DEC. 16.

p. m.—Remote control st concert, the Oakland male chorus of 100 voices; Edwi Crindall director: Bessie Roland, accompanist. Soloist Ralph Lachmund, soprano; C Bulotti, tenor; Carl F. Volker, b 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m .- Dance program by Henry Halstead's ra and soloists, Hotel St. Fr

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. \$:00 p. m .- Program given the courtesy of the Chevrolet Mot Oakland, Cal.; Vlennese George Anderson, baritone; Gri Page, soprano; address, "The Au N. Coats; male quare tions: Marda Banjo Quartet; Waterman, contralto; duets for guitars, by Norman Dean and Steel; KGO Mixed Quartet; Coderson, tenor; Richard Lundgre Vocal Teacher and His Japan pit," by Carl Anderson and Al E 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m .- Dane program by Henry Halstead's

tra and soloists, Hotel St. Fr SATURDAY, DEC. 20. 1:00 p. m.—Part one: Given by the ern Territorial Staff Band of t vation Army, San Francisco, Ens Higgins, director; flute and zylo solos by Staff Capt. Fristrup; ad "A Christmas Message," Violet son, singer; Charles P. Bourne, c Part two: Plano duets, Wil and Bonita Keasbey; Frank morse Jr., tenor: Dorothy D violinist: L. Harlan McCoy, bas dress, "Benares, India," by Fo

10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m .- Dane program by Henry Halstead's C tra and soloists, Hotel St. Pr KGW-PORTLAND,

Samuel

(492 METERS) SUNDAY, DEC. 14. the Portland Council of Church

7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by C Concert Orchestra of Hotel Po soloist, Dorothy Lewis, memo-MONDAY, DEC. 15. 1:09 p. m .- Concert by the Or Concert Orchestra 10:00 p. m .- Dance music by Geo

sen's Metropolitan Orchestra Hotel Portland. TUENDAY, DEC. 16. 8:00 p. m.—Agricultural lecture p by Oregon Agricultural College sion service; G. R. Hysiop. "Progress in Wheat Production 1:30 p. m .- Concert by Knowite

10:00 p. m.—Dance music by Mula Hotel Strollers of the Mulinome WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. 8:00 p. m .- Concert arranged b 10:00 p. m.—Dance music by Mul

Hotel Strollers of the Multnor FRIDAY, DEC. 19. 8:94 p. m.-Popular lecture pro University of Oregon extension 10:20 p. m.—Hoot Owls with Or SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

19:00 p. m.-Dance music by Ge sen's Metropolitan Orchestra Hotel Portland. KHJ-LOS ANGELES,

(395 METERS) to 7:30 p. m.-Organ recital First Methodist Episcopal Ch to 10 p. m.—Program arrange Howard Johnson. phony Orchestra, Earl Mitchell at th

1:00 p. m .- Program from Examine

Studio. 1800 p. m.—Syl Prior, piano-accordeon-

1:00 p. m .- Program from Examiner

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KGO-OAKLAND, CAL.

(312 METERS)

(Pacific Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 14.

MONDAY, DEC. 15.

7:30 p. m .- Service from the First Bap-

1:00 p. m .- Educational program. Mu-

se by Arion Trio. Agricultural course, "Our Forests—Shall We Burn or Pro-

ted Them?" Prof. W. Metcalf. "Cause

and Cure of Stammering," Robert

10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-Dance music

program by Henry Halstead's Orches-

tra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 8:00 p. m.-Remote control program. First concert, the Oakland Orpheus.

male chorus of 100 voices; Edwin Dunbar Crandall, director; Bessie Beatty Reland, accompanist. Soloists: Mrs.

Ralph Lachmund, soprano; Charles F. Bulotti, tenor; Carl F. Volker, baritone.

10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orches-

tra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18.

\$:00 p. m.—Program given through the courtesy of the Chevrolet Motor Co.,

Oakland, Cal.; Vlennese Orchestra;

George Anderson, baritone; Grace Le Page, soprano; address, "The Automo-bile," F. N. Coats; male quaret selec-

tions; Mazda Banjo Quartet; Ruth

Waterman, contraito; duets for steel

program by Henry Halstead's Orches.

ern Territorial Staff Band of the Sal-

vation Army, San Francisco, Ensign E.

solos by Staff Capt. Fristrup; address,

"A Christmas Message," Violet Simp-son, singer; Charles P. Bourne, cornet-

ist. Part two: Plano duets, William P.

and Bonita Keasbey; Frank Terra-morse Jr., tenor; Dorothy Dunyon, violinist; L. Harlan McCoy, bass; a4-

(492 METERS)

(Pacific Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 14.

the Portland Council of Churches.

MONDAY, DEC. 15.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16.

tra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20. :00 p. m .- Part one: Given by the West-

Studio. 10:00 p. m.—Packard Radio Club.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

6:45 p. m.—Aeolian ergan recital.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20. 1:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra and soloista. 1:00 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental re-

10:00 p. m .- Vocal concert.

ist, and others.

tist Church.

KFI-LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. :00 p. m .- Metropolitan Theater program

100 p. m.—One-act plays.

100 p. m.—Program from Examiner

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MONDAY, DEC. 15. ee p. m .- Evening Herald program. p. m .- Program from Examiner

0:00 p. m.-Dance orchestra , TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 45 p. m .- Aeolian organ recital. 00 p. m.-Frederick Herrmann and string trio.

00 p. m. Program from Examiner
Studio.

0:00 p. m .- Packard ballad bour. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. 30 p. m .-- Vocal and instrumental recital. 200 p.m.—Program from Evening Her-

ald Studio.

:00 p. m.—Program from Examiner
Studio. 0:00 p. m.-Don's Melody Makers. THURSDAY, DEC. 18. :00 p. m.—Dance orchestra. :30 p. m.—Instrumental trio. :00 p. m.—Special song recital.

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ance program by Vareity Club

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10:45 P. M. WSB (429) Atlanta. red Help Skylark. 11:00 P. M.

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WHN (260) New York. Rose

VDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo.

RFI (469) Los Angeles. Pack-

KHJ (295) Los Angeles. Burt-

t's orchestra, 1 hour. KYW (536) Chicago. "Congress

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WCAL (360) Northfield, Minn.

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hthawks. 1% hour. 12:00 MIDNIGHT.

nival," 2 hours.

ram for Far West fans, two 1:00 p. m .- Concert by the Oregonian CCO (417) Minn., St. Paul. ert Orchestra. nce program. WEBH (370) Chicago. Steel 10:00 p. m .- Dance music by George Olr. Oriole orchestra, 1 hour. Hotel Portland. WFAA (476), Dallas. Adolphus

WMH (309) Cincinnati. Hotel 8:00 p. m.—Agricultural lecture provided 11:15 P. M. sion service; G. R. Hyslop, subject, WOAW (526) Omaha. Wowl Progress in Wheat Production. 1:30 p. m .- Concert by Knowlton Quar-11:30 P. M. KSD (546) St. Louis. Varsity

18:00 p. m.-Dance music by Multnomah 9 to 10 p. m.-Program presenting the tel Strollers of the Multnomah Ho-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17.

:00 p. m .- Concert arranged by J. S. 10:00 p. m.—Dance music by Multnomah Hotel Strollers of the Multnomah Ho-

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. 1:00 p. m.—Popular lecture provided by 2:30 p. m.—Chapel service. University of Oregon extension division. 2:30 p. m.—Chapel service.

10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls with Oriolea of Chip m.—Chicago Sunday Evening

SATURDAY, DEC. 20. 10:00 p. m.-Dance music by George Ol-

KHJ-LOS ANGELES, CAL. 1:00 p. m.-Musical program will be fur (395 METERS)

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

BE BROADCAST THIS COMING

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS.

MONDAY, DEC. 15, 7:00 P. M.-Music and specialties direct from Missouri

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Theater.

3:00 P. M.—Music program direct from Grand Central Theater.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 4:00 P. M.—Home Economics Program.

5:00 P. M.—Concert by Benjamin Rader's Orchestra, direct from Missourl Athletic Association.

3:00 P. M.—Studio program by Agnes Fitzgibbon, soprano; Doris Williams, violnist; Marie Chenot, contraito and pianist.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 6:45 P. M.—Abergh's Concert Ensemble, Arne Arnesen, violinist; direct from Hotel Statler.

9:00 P. M.—Program by Schubert Trio of Alton, Ill.; Frederick Tuemmler, violin; Frances Davis, cello; Alian Scovell, piano; Mary J. Maguire, soprane. Address, "Dress," Dr. A. G. Pohlman.

11:30 P. M.—Dance program by Varsity Club Orchestra, direct from Hotel Jefferson.

Jefferson.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 4:60 P. M.—The Home Hour.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 8:60 P. M.—Recital by Edyth Myrl Carver, soprano.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 8:60 P. M.—Christmas Cantata presented by Choir of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Under direction of William M. Jenkins.

Mrs. P. A. Sommerfeldt, soprano; Mrs. F. D. Gorham, contraito; Kenneth Buchanan, tenor; Norman R. Dutson, baritone.

W C K-1100 KILOCYCLES-273 METERS. MONDAY, DEC. 15, Noon.-Popular songs, Meyer Levy. Last minute news

items.

2:00 P. M.—Billy Halett, comedian.

7:30 P. M.—Sandman Club Hour, stories for the children by Miss Ruth Overman; reading of letter from club members; songs by Blanche Rowan.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by "Crows Concert Band."

11:00 P. M.—Gene Rodemich and his orchestra at Hotel Statler. Studio numbers during intermissions by Elmer McDonald, baritone, TUESDAY, DEC. 16. Noon—Elmer McDonald, baritone; Arnold Price, songs.

2:00 P. M.—Albert Meyer, pianist and singer. Talk on fashions by Mary Allen of the Stix, Base & Fuller staff. Billy Hallett, comedian.

8:00 P. M.—Band concert directed by Harry Sprunk.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, Noon.—Bob Roderick, saxophone soloist; Elmer McDonald, baritone.

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3:00 P. M.—Billy Hallett, comedian.

7:15 P. M.—Sandman Club Hour; stories by Mrs. T. O. Johnson; children's songs by Mrs. Madeline Schielcher Johnson.

7:40 P. M.—Illinois Agricultural Association program Samuel Sarrells of Raymond, Montgomery County. "News about the nations first livestock producers market," by W. T. Angle, director.

\$:00 P. M.—Concert by Chester Merton, tenor.

11:30 P. M.—Loew's Night Owls from Loew's State Theater.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. Noon.—Mel Hagen and Robert Wildman, plane and sax duets; Elmer McDonald, baritone.

2:00 P. M.—Music program by Stix, Baer & Fuller employes, Paul Schroeder, planist; Claire Gottke, soprano; Robert McGilaway, tenor.

FEIDAP, DEC, 19, Noon.—Vocal selection, Edward Goessling. Plane selections, Albert Meyer.

tions, Albert Meyer.

3:00 P. M.—Songs by L. K. Reeder; piano sceletions, Mary Raines.

7:30 P. M.—Sandman Club program, stories by Pawnee Frank on Cowbey

and Scout life.

8:00 P. M.—Dance program by Howard Thomas and his Collegians.

11:00 P. M.—Gene Rodemich and his orchestra at Hotel Statler, Studio numbers during intermission by the St. Louis Five, directed by Bob Roderick FART Gilham, the whispering planist.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20. Noon.—Vocal selections, A. M. Miler, Elmer McDonald.

3:00 P. M.—Children's program.

5:00 P. M.—Program arranged by Floy May Johnson.

W M A Y-1210 KILOCYCLES-247 METERS.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 11:00 A. M.—Regular services, Rev. H. H. Forsyth, preaching. Music, Organ prelude, "Rhapsody on Old Carol Melodies," (Lester). Anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" (Speaks). Anthem, "Sing Anew a Gladesome Strain" (Chalinor.) Organ postlude, "Jublate" Kinder.) 7:15 P. M.—Musical program arranged by Paul Friess.

8:00 P. M.—Regular services, Rev. H. H. Forsyth, preaching Music, Organ prelude, "Noel Ecossals (Guilmant) Anthem, "Behold the Western Evening Light," (Shelley.) Anthem, "Praise th Lord" (Randegger.) (Quartet and Karol Klub.

Organ Postlude, "March in C" (Faulkes). guitars, by Norman Dean and Gladys Steel; KGO Mixed Quartet; Carl Anderson, tenor; Richard Lundgren, bass: Julia Hannas Cochrane, violinist; "The Vocal Teacher and His Japanese Pu-pil," by Carl Anderson and Al Evers. 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-Dance music

W E W-1220 KILOCYCLES-246 METERS

THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 5:00 P. M.—1. Song, Kalena, St. Louis University Hawaiian Serenaders. 2. Indiana March, Serenaders. 3. Address, The Child Labor Amendment, Rev. Michael Stritch, S. J., St. L. U. Graduate School 4. Song, Rose of Honolulu, Serenaders. 6. Hilo-Honolulu. Marches, Serenaders.

K F Q A-1150 KILOCYCLES-261 METERS. SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 8:00 P. M.—The regular Sunday evening service, broad-cast from Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Subject: "God, the Preserver of Man."

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. dress, "Benares, India," by Ford E. 3 to 16 p. m.—Program arranged by J. 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast 6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westing-

program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists. Hotel St. Francis.

10 p. m.—Program through the duple of the Sentinel Oil Co., presenting the Duncan Sisters' Music Publishing rect from the Boston arena. tra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis. Los Angeles Trio. KGW-PORTLAND, ORE. 11 p. m.-Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. 7:30 p. m .- University of Southern California program.

-Church services provided by \$ to 10 p. m .- Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer. Program arranged by Elmer S. s:36 p. m.—"Around the Town with 7:00 p. m .- Dinner concert by Colburn m.—Dinner concert by Colourn Reison.

RYW in Chicago."

At Orchestra of Hotel Portland; 10 to 11 p. m.—Earl Burtnett's Biltmore 5:00 p. m.—"Good Roads" report, fursoloist, Dorothy Lewis, mezzo-soprano.

Orchestra broadcasting from the Biltmore Hotel. THURSDAY, DEC. 18. \$ to 10 p. m .- Program arranged by A.

Metropolitan Orchestra of the 10 to 11 p. m.-Earl Burtnett's Biltmore

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. by Oregon Agricultural College exten- 10 to 11 p. m.—Earl Burtnett's Biltmore Orchestra broadcasting from the Biltmore Hotel SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

\$ to 9 p. m.-Program by Thorlief Olsen. Piggly Wiggly Girls. 10 to 11 p. m.-Earl Burtnett's Biltmore Orchestra broadcasting from the Biltmore Hotel. KYW-CHICAGO, ILL.

(536 METERS) 11:00 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.-Midnight revue (Central Time.) SUNDAY, DEC. 14.

Club service. TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 7:00 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. sen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the 7:30 p. m.—"Around the town with KYW 12:00 to 2:00 a. m .- "Congress Carnival." in Chicago" (stage review).

cago Musical College. 8:20 p. m .- Speeches under the auspices to 7:30 p. m .- Organ recital from the of the American Farm Bureau Federa-

(Eastern Time.) to 10 p. m.-Program arranged by J. 10:00 p. m.-"Evening at Home" pro- 7:30 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.-Program by the

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17.

Samuel.

Howard Johnson.

From the Congress Hotel.

house Philharmonic Trio.

10:00 p. m.—Program will be broadcast \$:05 p. m.—Broadcast of hockey game

-Musical program: Helen Bickerton Cole, soprano; Lucille Long, contralto; R. V. Thomas, bass; Irene Pierce, accompanist; Thomas B. Stephenson, tenor. Mr. Stephenson will sing any of the old-time songs on

nished by the Chicago Motor Club.
Talk by Mr. E. C. Brown, "Protecting Our Nation's Health." Talk on "IuMarjorle Lieberman, pianist.

8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Paulcome Tax," by H. Archibald Harris.
9:45 p. m. to 2:45 a. m.—Midnight revue.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. Orchestra broadcasting from the Bilt- 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast 6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westingmore Hotel.

from the Congress Hotel.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 20. 7:00 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

Brandt, contralto; Lewis Meehan, ten-9:35 to 11:30 p. m.-Late show broadcast from the Congress Hotel studio.

nished through the courtesy of the Chi- WAHG-RICHMOND HILL, N. Y. (316 METERS)

> MONDAY, DEC. 15. Long Island Railroad employes.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.-Program given by the Brooklyn Eagle.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. 8:00 to 11:15 p. m.-Del Sol Society Orchestra, Helen Lynch, leader; Dorothy Waldo Phillips, reader; Gene O'Sulli-van, Irish tenor; Norman Curtis, planist; Miss Gladys Armellini, lyric soprano; Earl Hooker Eaton, travel talk, "Canadian Rockies." Gene Neapolitan Orchestra in dance program.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20. 12 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Dance program by Indiana Ramblers; WAHG Radio San-

WBAP—FORT WORTH. TEX. (476 METERS) (Central Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. 1:00 p. m.-Concert from the Rialto The-

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Midnight Frolics by Ted Miller's California Jazz Band, playing in lobby of the Crazy Wells

Hotel, Mineral Wells, Tex., broadcast by remote control. MONDAY, DEC. 15. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—"Moments From the Majestic," featuring stars of the

week appearing at the Majestic Thea-9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Program arranged by E. Clyde Whitlock, violinist. TUESDAY, DEC. 16.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m .- First Baptist Church Orchestra.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Semimonthly concert by the Harmony Club.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m .- Program arranged by Bernard U. Taylor. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Dance program by

Jim Riley's Texas Hotel Orchestra. THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 7:20 to 8:30 p. m.-Program arranged by

Southern Melody Four. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Music by artists of Texas Christian University. FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m .- Program arranged by Carolyn Bell McFarland. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Department of Mu-sic from C. I. A. of Denton, Tex.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14.

8:30 p. m .- Concert direct from the Estey Organ studio, presenting Gertrude Wood, contraito; Eric Anderson, tenor. 9:30 p. m.-Concert under the direction of Charles L. W. Wagner, radio poet, assisted by Lindal Rogers, violinist; P. Harold Morrison, baritone; Harold Hoyle, pianist; Helen Morrison Dunlap, accompanist,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15.

9:45 p. m.-Concert by the Westinghouse

Philharmonic Trio and Fred W. Gardner, tenor; Katherine Gravelin, accompanist TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16.

6 p. m .- Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble.

6:30 p. m.-Copley Plaza Orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle, 7:30 p. m .- Leo Reisman and his Hotel

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17. Quartet; Angelina d'Esopo de Mino, accompanist; assisted by the Westing-house Philharmonic Trio.

8:30 p. m.-Concert arranged by Mme. Emilia Ippolito. 7:00 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast 9:30 p. m.-Marimba solos by Clarence H. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. A.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18.

6 p. m .- L. S. Wiggin Ensemble. 6:30 p. m .- Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble.

\$:15 p. m. Concert by Whitman S. Brown, tenor; Elward I. Adelman, vlolin; Evelyn Murray, dramatic interpreter; J. R. Rouse, pianist. 8:00 p. m .- Musical program: Adeio 9:15 p. m .- Concert by Mrs. Walter Williams soprano; Mrs. Marie Hapgood Tongue, accompanist; William L. Spittal, tenor; Dorothy Birchard Mulroo-

ney, accompanist; Irene Atkins, pian-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19.

7:30 p. m.—Lesons of a course in "Musi-cal Appreciation," given under the auspices of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education with Prof. Stuar Mason of the New (Continued on Page 5.).



MILTON SLOSSER

FEATURES ON KSD

PROGRAMS

NEXT WEEK



EDYTH MYRL CARVER SOPRANO



GEORGE BEBAN CHARACTER ACTOR



VIOLINIST

Soloists of Tonight's Symphony Concert

THE Symphony concert of tonight is the headliner for K S D broadcasting for the week beginning today. Two leading St. Louis artists, Michel Gusikoff, violinist, and Max Steindel, 'cellist, will be solo artists on the occasion. The program itself will include the London Symphony by Williams and the Brahms Double Concerto for violin, 'cello and orchestra. This last is an innovation in concert programs in St. Louis and has raised much interest and eager anticipation on the part, not only of the concert goers themselves but the vast radio audience which will be ready and waiting when Conductor Ganz raises his baton on Saturday night.

In the K S D studio this week the headliner will be Dr. A. G. Pohlman, professor of anatomy at St. Louis University, who will discuss the subject of Dress," in the Wednesday evening program. Dr. Pohlman's witty and wise talks on all sorts of subjects outside his immediate profession are matters of keen interest to the great radio audience which hears K S D nightly, and his return after almost a year will be welcomed by listeners everywhere.

Musically, there are three events on the week's program which will interest the public. Edyth Myrl Carver, a Chicago soprano, will give a recital on Friday night. Wednesday night the Schubert Trio, an instrumental organization of Alton, Ill., will present a program. and on Tuesday night three young St. Louisans will have the air from this station. The latter are Miss Agnes Fitz-gibbons, soprano; Miss Doris Williams, String Band. Good. Brought back old liams' String Band, and I want to thank violinist, and Miss Marie Chenot, planist days gone by. Enjoyed patting my feet them for it. and contralto. The members of the and keeping time. Schubert Trio are Fred Tuemmler, violin: Francis Davis, 'cello, and Alian Sco- On last night we heard your excellent tunes by Jack Williams from Bowling

Miss Carver is passing through St. Louis en route from Elkins College. will include several operatic arias, as well as a group of old-fashioned songs well as a group of old-fashioned songs
which she is giving by special request.
Your radio program of old-time music up here, and the reception is very good.

Your radio program of old-time music up here, and the reception is very good. Miss Carver is a lyric seprano and has by Jack Williams' Band came in fine. Let the good work continue.

At the theaters, the concerts of which are to be broadcast during the week, the headliners will be George Beban, char- Your program of old-time fiddle music clear. Hope to get you again soon. headliners will be George Beban, char-acter actor, at the Grand Central, and Milton Slosser, organ soloist, at the Mis-souri. Abergh's Concert Ensemble at the souri. Milton Slosser, organ soloist, at the Mis-souri. Abergh's Concert Ensemble at the Statler and Rader's Orchestra at the





Denison, Tex. D. S. LACEY.

Fountain City, Tenn. vell, piano. They will be assisted by old-time fiddlers' pieces; came in loud Green, Mo., with a great deal of pleasure.

Miss Mary J. Maguire, soprano. and clear over loud speaker. Give them my compliments. MRS. L. G. HARMON.

Baltic S. D. West Virginia, where she is director of Bowling Green, Mo., and here at your expense over the loud RAY JOHNSTO the music department, to her home in the following of the long that the music department, to her home in the following of the holidays. Her program the concert came in fine.

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Sure enjoyed your program of old-time.

done successful concertizing both in this Of all music over radio your program wishes. country and in Europe. JAMES F. GRIFFIN.

tunes by Williams' String Band; especial- music. It was the finest that I have ever

mirer of Station KSD. J. L. WASSELL.

FRANK AND TODD WILBUR. Union Point Ga

fine. MR. AND MRS. R. B. MORLEY. Wilmington, Del.

Southington, Conn. Listened to your program of old-time others. MR. AND MRS. R. B. RO

R. H. FARRELL

Blue Hill, Neb. SOREN HAUGE.

Sure enjo ad your program of old-time dance music by the string band, especially your polkas and square dances; in and others on Jack Williams professional program of old-time dance music by the string band, especially your polkas and square dances; in and others on Jack Williams professional professio ALBERT M. BANG.

Dover, N. H. Enjoyed all the old-fashioned dance Farmington, Ia. tunes. Whole program came through AUSTIN M. HOPEY JR.

Somerset, Ky. "Music hath the charms to soothe the aching savage brow." This certainty would have been the case had one been Missouri Athletic Association are two

Am writing to express my appreciation listening in at from 2 to 1 o'clock last us last evening. Jack to the of your program of old-time fiddling evening to your program of old string Band is all right.

EUGEN

young man, this music made me is 10 years younger. C. B. HALL 10 years younger.

Egg Harbor City, N. I. The playing of the string orehed was fine; also rendering of "Hot Time the Old Town Tonight" and "THE W Meet Again." MRS. F. H. STEELE

Brooklyn, N. I We heard the Bowling Green str band playing old-time tunes and las dances. Being natives of St. Louis, la N. and myself are always glad to l KSD. Reception good on loud speak J. M. NIXON

Program Tuesday night from your tion fine. Williams' String Band & etime selections, including "Minist Sawyer," "Hot Time in the Old Ton and "Till We Meet Again," came in a ceptionally fine, and much enjoyd. WILL R. KIGER

The old-time tunes by the Box Green band best ever. Let us bear again. Reception fine.

old-time tunes by the string band night was enjoyed, especially The G Left Behind Me" and "Let Me Sweetheart.'

I listened to your old-time mel Tuesday evening and got more at out of my radio than I have for all a while. The folks were all in bed, by ly liked calling in the number "The Girl as soon as I turned on the load spain in load and clear. I am an ardent addance. ADDISON MURRAL ADDISON MURRAL

I am sending you this line to ! We supe enjoyed your old-time music of our appreciation of your very believening. It sure was plain.

gram last evening. The old-time bers put on by Jack Williams' " were to us very entertaining and in ing. The music came through in w Jack Williams' String Band was sure ful clarity of tune, and we are grateful to these people, us though they may be. JAMES ROAS.

W. C. BACKUS.
All your old-time pieces were can o such as "Sweet Bunch of Daids."

Your program of last night can fine. The numbers by Jack Will "Over the Waves," and "Turkey in Straw" and "The Girl I Left Behind I

I am hearing your program to Your string band is very loud and of RICHARD K. LAWYO

Heard Jack Williams' String In Bowling Green, Mo. They were Music loud and clear. R. D. 8001

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

m. Copley Plaza Orch Concert arranged by Ch Sons, presenting the Norwo nerican Legion Club Chorus m .- Concert by John Merke Mrs. E. L. Alexander, accor 11:30 p. m .- Leo Reisman and

WCAE-PITTSBURG, (462 METERS)

Brunswick Orchestra.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. from William Penn Hotel.

MONDAY, DEC. 13. from William Penn Hotel. m .- Weekly music chat Ethel Davis.

10:30 p. m.-Flight of the Mythics TUESDAY, DEC. 16. p. m.—Dinner concert om William Penn Hotel.

9:00 p. m.—Concert by the Nation ben Co.'s Eveready Entertainers mitted from the studios of WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. 20 p. m.—Dinner concert tra from William Penn Hotel.

:30 p. m.—Concert by artists a THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert tra from William Penn Hotel. 8:30 p. m .- Concert by artists

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8:30 p. m.-Musical program by quilla Club. SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

om William Penn Hotel. 8:30 p. m .- Concert by artist-pu the studios of Prof. Joseph Mo

WCBD—ZION CITY, (345 METERS)

MONDAY, DEC. 15. 8:00 p. m.—Program given by the Chorus, assisted by the following quintet; Richard F. Hire, piano; Whiteside, baritone; M. P. Earto or; Miss Erma Reynolds, so row, tenor; Mr. and Mrs. Day Elroy, plane

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. net Quartet, assisted performers: Mrs. Mayfield, Mr sen, Mr. Manyard and Mr. Reid, quartet; Mrs. Evelyn Depew, cor P. B. Newcomer, cornet; Carl Ne er, saxophone; Messrs. Newcom Newcomer, cornet and saxophon Ida Peterson, soprano: Miss Ida son and Mrs. Evelyn Depew, duet: Mrs. Grace Lund and Mr. Rendall, piano: Erwin Rendall,

WCCO-MINNEAPOL ST. PAUL MINN. (417 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, DEC. 14. -Second Church of Ch entist, Minneapolis. 9:15 p. m.-Classical concert.

MONDAY, DEC. 15. 1:00 p. m.—Taik under auspices of nesota State Historical Society; a Cop Thinks About;" Minet ni born's original Nicollet Hotel

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, Biley cert Orchestra, St. Paul Hotel. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. 7:00 p. m.-Midweek church Central Park Methodist Chur Paul.

9:00 p. m.-Musical program. 10:00 p. m.—Dance program, Frank's Casino Orchestra, St. P

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 7:45 p. m.—Program under aus St. Paul Real Estate Board. 10:00 p. m.—Dance program. Long's Nankin Cafe Orchestra FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

6:20 p. m.-Dinner concert, Hote aon Ensemble.
7:20 p. m.—Lecture hour.
4:20 p. m.—Musical program, S

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Egg Harbor City, N. J. the playing of the string orchestra fine; also rendering of "Hot Time in Old Town Tonight" and "Till West Again." MRS. F. H. STEELE.

We heard the Bowling Green string d playing old-time tunes and barn nces. Being natives of St. Louis, Mrs. and myself are always glad to hear Being natives of St. Louis, Mrs. D. Reception good on loud speaker.

Program Tuesday night from your sta-nine. Williams' String Band of olde selections, including "Mississippi "Hot Time in the Old Town" "Till We Meet Again," came in ex-WILL R. KIGER.

The old-time tunes by the Bowling reen band best ever. Let us hear them ain. Reception fine.

d-time tunes by the string band last ght was enjoyed, especially "The Girl I oft Behind Me" and "Let Me Call You M. DAVIS.

I listened to your old-time melodics it of my radio than I have for quite soon as I turned on the loud speaker, erybody was up and trying to ADDISON MURRAY.

St. Paul, Minn. I am sending you this line to tell you our appreciation of your very fine prors put on by Jack Williams' musicians are to us very entertaining and interestto us very entertaining and interest-The music came through in wonderclarity of tune, and we are deeply rateful to these people, strangers to though they may be. JAMES ROAN.

Station coming in fine on the second. Il your old-time pieces were extra clear, uch as "Sweet Bunch of Daisles," "Misthers. MR. AND MRS. R. B. ROW.

Your program of last night came in The numbers by Jack Williams ne. The numbers by Jackey in Over the Waves," and "Turkey in Pehind N raw" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me," especially enjoyed by us.

RAY JOHNSTON.

Little Rock, Ark. Greatly enjoyed "Run. Nigger, Run." ad others on Jack Williams' program. nank you for your good programs.

ERLE C. CATO.

I am hearing your program tonight, our string band is very loud and clear. RICHARD K. LAWTON.

Heard Jack Williams' String Band of lowling Green, Mo. They were fine fusic loud and clear. R. D. SHORE.

Richford, VL. Thanks for the fine program you gava s last evening. Jack Williams' String and is all right.

EUGENE DINGMAN

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20. p. m.-Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox En- \$:30 p. m.-Musical program. 6:30 p. m.-Copley Plaza Orchestra. \$ p. m .- Concert arranged by Chickering & Sons, presenting the Norwood Wom-an's Club Chorus, assisted by the WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO.

american Legion Club Chorus, 10 p. m .- Concert by John Merkel, Mrs. E. L. Alexander, accompanist. 11:30 p. m .- Leo Reisman and his Hotel

WCAE-PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

4:00 p. m.—Piano recital by Prof. Otto 5:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Boy Scout program.
Kaltels.

6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Music, the Hanlein-SUNDAY, DEC. 14. from William Penn Hotel.

MONDAY, DEC. 15. 4:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

Weekly music chat by Mrs.

With WDAF.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach. m.-Weekly music chat by Mrs. Ethel Davis.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted William Penn Hotel.

8:30 p. m.-Concert. \$:00 p. m .- Concert by the National Carben Co.'s Eveready Entertainers, trans- 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation 6 mitted from the studios of Station WEAF, New York. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17.

8:30 p. m.-Concert by artists and or-THURSDAY, DEC. 18.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted Players, Hotel Muchlebach. from William Penn Hotel. THURSDAY, DEC. Moore's Cafeteria. FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

rom William Penn Hotel. 8:00 p. m.-Address arranged through 8:30 p. m .- Musical program by the Se-

SATURDAY, DEC. 20. om William Penn Hotel. 8:30 p. m.—Concert by artist-pupils from the studios of Prof. Joseph Moore.

WCBD-ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS) (Central Time).

MONDAY, DEC. 15. -Program given by the Ladies' Chorus, assisted by the following per-formers: Messrs. McElroy, Saxophone quintet; Richard F. Hire, piano; Mark Whiteside, baritone; M. P. Barton, tenor; Miss Erma Reynolds, soprano; George Beem, marimba; Glenn Sparrow, tenor; Mr. and Mrs. David Mc-

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 8:00 p. m .- Program given by the Cor- 8:30 p. m .- Artist recital from the stunet Quartet, assisted by the following dio sen, Mr. Manyard and Mr. Reid, mixed quartet; Mrs. Evelyn Depew, contralto; saxophone; Messrs. Newcomer and Newcomer, cornet and saxophone; Miss Ida Peterson, soprano; Miss Ida Peterson and Mrs. Evelyn Depew, vocal duet; Mrs. Grace Lund and Mr. Erwin Rendall, piano; Erwin Rendall, flute.

WCCO-MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL MINN. (417 METERS) (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. 7:20 p. m.—Second Church of Christ Scientist, Minneapolis. 1:15 p. m.—Classical concert.

MONDAY, DEC. 15. 1:00 p. m.—Talk under auspices of Min- 7:30 p. m.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra. ota State Historical Society; "What a Cop Thinks About;" Minot night. 16:00 p. m.—Dance program; George Osborn's original Nicollet Hotel Orches-

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. cert Orchestra, St. Paul Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. Central Park Methodist Church, St. 9:00 p. m.-Musical program.

10:00 p. m.—Dance program, Arnold Prank's Casino Orchestra, St. Paul Ho-THURSDAY, DEC. 18. :45 p. m.—Program under auspices of

St Paul Real Estate Board.

19:90 p. m.—Dance program. Dick
Long's Nankin Cafe Orchestra. FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert, Hotel Radis-Chamber of Commerce.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

\$:00 p. m .- "Fireside Philosophies," the Rev. Roy L. Smith. .- Dance program, Minneapolis Athletic Club Orchestra.

(411 METERS) (Central Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m .- Program given by pils of Harry Kaufmann, violin; Gertrude Concannon, piano; Herman Springer, voice; assisted by Miss Kathryn Kirk, cellist.

MONDAY, DEC. 15. Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchlebach.

8:00 to 9:15 p. m.—"Around the Town With WDAF."

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 18:30 p. m.—Flight of the Mythical Diri- 5:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Weekly child talent program. Special Christmas program

afranged and presented by Miss Mary E. de Bernradi. 6:00 to 7:00 p. m .- Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.

Players, Hotel Muchiebach; Cordsen-Mac's Orchestra, Hotel Bellerive. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. 6:36 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Music, the Hanlein-from William Penn Hotel. Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel

Muehlebach. chestra, transmitted direct from the \$:00 to 9:15 p. m.-Program broadcast from the home of C. W. Jenkins. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.-The Plantation

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 8:20 p. m.-Concert by artists from 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.-Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach. Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. the courtesy of the Volunteers of 6:00 to 7:00 p. m .- The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchle-bach.

Riviera Theater.

to 10 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Orlole
Orchestra. Dennis sisters, Edgewater 8:00 to 9:30 p. m .- Popular program by

WDAF minstrels. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach. SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchlebach. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation s to 10 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole

Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. orches-WDAR-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) MONDAY, DEC. 15.

1 p. m .- Arcadia Cafe Concert Orches

ormers: Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Faas- 9:30 p. m .- Features from the Stanley Theater, overture by the Stanley Symphony Orchestra. P. B. Newcomer, cornet; Carl Newcom- 10 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe Dance Orches tra. Vaudeville features from Fav's

Knickerbocker Theater; Harry Texas Wlener in a fight review. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. \$:15 p. m.-Program of dance music broadcast from the control room in

the Green Hill Farms Hotel, Overbrook. Pa. Kentner Green Hill Farms Orchestra. Artist recital from the 10 p. m .- Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. 10 p. m .- Meeting of the Morning Glory Club Arcadia Dance Orchestra

1 a. m .- Features from the studio. SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

WEAF-NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. 6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, Biley's Con- 7:20 p. m.—Musical program direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City,

by Rory and His Gang. 1:00 p. m.-Midweek church service, 9:15 p. m.-"True Value of Arctic Work," by Donald B. MacMillan, famous explorer. 9:30 p. m .- Organ recital direct from Arnold the studio of the Skinner Organ Co.

> MONDAY, DEC. 15. 6 to 11 p. m .- Dinner music by WEAF instrumental quartet; musical program direct from the Strand Theater; Madge Kennedy, Harry L Marble baseo; Jane Miller Flynn, soprano; music by the A. and P. Gypsies; Midnight Sons Orchestra.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. son Ensemble.

1:20 p. m.—Lecture hour.

1:20 p. m.—Musical program, St. Cloud

Sogue services; U. S. Navy Band direct from Washington, D. C.; Leom rect from Washington, D. C.; Leom

Joseph Knecht's Orchestra, direct from the lobby of the Hotel Waldorf-Theater. Astoria; concert by Alfred Y. Cornell 9 to 10 p. m .- Edgewater Beach Orlow

and artist pupils; Meyer Davis' "Palm Beach" Orchestra direct from the Lido-Venice Restaurant. THURSDAY, DEC. 18.

6 to 12 p. m.-Dinner music by the WEAF instrumental quartet; midweek services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches: Helen Graves, mezzo soprano; Style Talk by Nat Lewis; Davis 7 to 8 p. m .- Edgewater Beach Orlole Derend, planist; "Touring in a Packard Eight," George Elliott Cooley, conductor: Hohner Harmony Hour: concert by the Brooklyn Orchestra So-

of the Hotel Pennsylvania. FRIDAY, DEC. 19. 6 to 12 p. m.-Dinner music by the WEAF instrumental quartet; Thomas Morris Jr., baritone; stories for children by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, G. R. Kinney Co. story teller; Zona Maie Griswold, soprano; the Happiness Candy Boys; concert by the U. S. Navy Band orchestra, direct from Washington, D. C.; Jascha Fishberg, string quartet; Meyer Davis' "Palm Beach Orchestra," direct from Lido-Venice Restaurant.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20. to 12 p. m.—Dinner music by the WEAF instrumental quartet; stories for boys by Fred J. Turner; Cecile M. Berens, pianist; David Daca, cowboy songs; artists trio of the Hotel Edgemont, East Orange, N. J.; Joseph Knecht's Orchestra direct from the lobby of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the grill of the Hotel Pennsylvania. 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.-Radio Bible Class

WEBH—CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS) (Central Time.) TUESDAY, DEC. 16.

-Dinner concert transmitted 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m .- The Plantation 7 to 8 p. m .- Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra; Mrs. Otis Pike Jester, soprano; Mary Thrash House, planist. Musical bits from Balaban & Katz

The Star's radio orchestra and the 11 p. m. to 12 mid.—Loos brothers. songs; Riviera Review; Edgewater

Beach Oriole Orchestra. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. Orchestra. Musical bits from Balaban Dean Remick.

Orchestra; Langdon brothers; Marie 8:30 to 9:30-Musical recital by the 11 p. m. to 12 mid.-Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra: Langdon brothers: 8:30 to 9:20—Mrs. H. H. White and as-Frederick Agard, tenor: Marie Kelly. sisting musicians from Hugo, Ok.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 7 to 8 p. m .- Edgewater Beach Oriole

Orchestra: John Stamford, tenor: mu sical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera

Orchestra; golf lesson, Amber Andrews: Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; John Stamford, tenor.

11 p. m. to 12 mid .- Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra; Harry Davis, baritone: Loos brothers, songs: John Stamford, tenor; Edgewater Beach Hotel late revue.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

Orchestra; musical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater. 7 to 8 p. m .- Edgewater Beach Oriole

ciety; Walter Leary, baritone; Vincent & Katz Riviera Theater.

Lopez Orchestra direct from the grill 9 to 10 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriolo Orchestra: Frederick Agard, tenor; Rita McFawn, soprano.

11 p. m. to 12 mid.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra; Three Musketeers, songs; Sandy Meek, tenor.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

7 to 8 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra; radio Sunday school lesson, Dr. Herbert W. Virgin; Albert M. Til-

ton Jr., tenor. 9 to 10 p. m.-Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra; Marie Kelly, Langdon brothers.

11 p. m. to 12 mid.-Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra; Langdon brothers. Marie Kelly, Loos brothers, songs; Banks Kennedy, piano logues; Wayne Meyers, stories.

WFAA-DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

7:15 to 9:00—Evening service at City Temple Presbyterian Church. 9:30 to 11:00-Jimmy Allen's Orchestra, playing popular music

MONDAY, DEC. 15. \$20 to 9:30-Piano recital, presenting Leland Johnson, business man, composer and performer

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 8:30 to 9:30-Musical recital by G. Haydn Jones and soloists from the First Presbyterian Church. 11:00 to 12:00—Grand organ recital, Dwight Brown playing, at the Palace

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 8:30 to 9:30-Musical recital by the to 8 p. m .- Edgewater Beach Oriole members of the Frohsian Singing Society, male voices, of Dallas, & Katz Riviera Theater, Piano solo; 11:00 to 12:06-Adolphus Hotel Orches-

Theater.

tra. FRIDAY, DEC. 19. Treble Clef and the Bass Clef clubs. SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

11:00 to 12:00-Adolphus Hotel Orches-



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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—

WGBS-NEW YORK, N. Y. 7:45 p. m .- Concert of Albany Commu-(316 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

TUESDAY, DEC. 16.

6:30 p. m.-Larry Funk's Orchestra. 8 p. m.—MacFadden period; New York 6:30 p. m.—Music by Hotel Ten Eyck 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Program given by Herald-Tribune period; Helena Trio.

Bloom, Russian dramatic soprano.

S:00 p. m.—Talk on "Border Ballads" by 11 p. m .- Vincent Rose and his Ritz-

Carlton Orchestra THURSDAY, DEC. 18.

9 p. m -- 104th Engineers Band of New Jersey; Belle Bart, astrologist; William D. Connolly, baritone; Jane Nixpressident of N. Y. Newspaper.

Discourse of the WGY Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen WHO—DES MOINES, IOWA

E. Bolsclair from Proctor's Harmanus (526 METERS.) on, president of N. Y. Newspaper Women's Club.

11 p. m. to 1 a. m .- Piccadilly studio 7:45 p. m .- Health Talk, New York State program.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20. 7:39 p. m .- Armand Vecsey and his

Ritz-Carlton Concert Orchestra. 3 p. m.-Herma Menth, plano duos; Sam Comly, movie editor; lecture recital on Massenet by Mildred Mills, with Crinoline Trio: Dettborn and Howard. guitar duos; William Henningson,

11 to 12 p. m .- Russian Eagle Orchesmore Hotel, Albany; popular songs. tra, direct from Russian Eagle Res-

WGR-BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS) (Eastern Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 14.

7:15 p. m.-Pre-service organ recital. Evening service direct from Central Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, DEC. 15. 6:30 p. m .- Vincent Lopes Hotel Statler dinner muste.

9:00 p. m.—Regular monthly period by the Wheat Ice Cream Co. TUESDAY, DEC. 16.

6 p. m .- Hallpyrd String Quartet, din-

Station WEAF, New York City. 10:00 p. m .- Goodrich Silver Town Cord Orchestra, jointly with Station WEAF, New York City.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17.

\$:00 p. m .- "Prehistoric Monsters of

Bryant of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences 9:00 p. m.-Musical program, courtesy Hoover Suction Sweeper Co.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 6:00 p. m .- Hallpryd String Quartet dinner music.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. 6:30 p. m .- Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler dinner music. 9:00 p. m .- Buffalo Trust Co.'s period.

10:00 p. m .- Anthony Baideme and his orchestra. SATURDAY, DEC. 20 6:00 to 7:30 p. m .- Hallpryd String

WGY-SCHENECTADY. N. Y. (380 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

Quartet dinner music.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. 5:00 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Frank WHB—KANSAS CITY, MO. Sill Rogers, from St. Peter's Episcopal

Church. 7:30 p. m .- Service of First Dutch Reformed Church.

MONDAY, DEC. 15. 7:45 p. m .- Program by Walter Rengles.

ni Trombini, cello, and WGY orchestra. TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 6:30 p. m.-Program by Hotel Ten Eyck

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Bleecker Hall. THURSDAY, DEC. 18.

Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

S:15 p. m.—Comedy, "Wedding Bells," 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Music by Gilbert Jafby Salisbury Field, presented by WGY fy's Orchestra from the Pekin Cafe. 11 p. m.—Dance music by Harvey M. Players, Edward H. Smith, director; music by the WGY Orchestra.

Bleecker Hall. FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

Department of Health. \$:00 p. m .- Address, "Religious Influence in Colleges," by Warren C. Taylor. 8:15 p. m .- Reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," by Edward H. Smith; music by the WGY Orchestra. 10:30 p. m .- Program by the Blue Bird

Dance Orchestra. SATURDAY, DEC. 20. mano's Orchestra, from the New Ken-

(400 METERS) (Central Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 14.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.-Vesper song service under the auspices of Mrs. Jane Webster Murrell. MONDAY, DEC. 15.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m .- Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra. TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m .- Selections by the

Alamo Theater orchestra. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m .- Concert by Carl Zool-

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. ner music.
9:00 p. m.—National Carbon Co.'s Ever-

100 p. m.—National Carbon Co.'s Ever-ready Hour, broadcast jointly with 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Concert by Keith Kannard and his Kentucky Ramblers. 9 p. m .- United Synagogue of America. THURSDAY, DEC. 18.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m .- Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra. 6:39 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler 7:36 to 9:00 p. m.—Concert by "Dix" Bluegrass Serenaders.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

Western New York," by William L. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.-Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra. 7:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home Glee Club; Miss Grace Deppe, director. SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

> 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.-Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra. :30 to 9:00 p. m .- Concert by the Louisville Flute Club.

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS) (Eastern Time).

MONDAY, DEC. 15.

9:00 p. m.—Concert by the Lawrence Trio of Troy, N. Y. Mrs. William T. rence, violin; Willard D. Lawrence, cello; Miss Eleanor G. Padley, piano. 11:00 p. m.—Geiger's Dance Orchestra.

(411 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. by Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra, New and sacred music by the Kansus City York, also broadcast by WJZ.

S:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Program of classical and sacred music by the Kansus City Western Dental College Band. Midnight-Program of popular music.

MONDAY, DEC. 15. tenor; Edward A. Rice, violin; Giovan- 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. - Selections from the Pekin Cafe by Gilbert Gaffy's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m .- Program of selected by Mrs. Fred Wamsley. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17.

11:20 p. m.-Organ recital by Stephen 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.-Program given by the young people of the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church. THURSDAY, DEC. 18

> the St. Agnes Academy. FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

Address by Mr. S. E. Benscoter.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. 7:30 p. m.—Musical program, the Emelie 8:15 p. m.—The WIP Male Quartet. Ritchie String Quartet. Miss Myrtle 9 p. m.—Stetson Banjo and Music Williams, soprano; Miss Helen Bir-mingham, planist and accompanist.

7:30 p. m .- Mr. Stewart Watson, barltone. Classical program under direc- 11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Ra tion of Dean Holmes Cowper of Drake Conservatory of Music, Des Moines, Ia. 9:30 p. m.-Dance music by Phil Ro- 11:15 p. m.-Organ recital, L. Carlos Meier, at the Capitol Theater, Des Moines, Ia.

MONDAY, DEC. 15.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. 7:30 p. m.—Dance program, the Bankors Life Radio Orchestra, under direction p. m.—Radio Apparatus Co. pr. tion of William L. Marsh. FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

7:30 p. m .- Miss May Valborg, violinist from Stephens' College, Columbia, Mo. Miss Eva Winegarden, pianist and accompanist, from Stephens' College, Columbia, Mo. Miss Marion Speer contralto the 'Monday Music Club' of Adel, Ia., under direction of Mrs. Jessie Rudrow.

WIP-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16. 8:15 p. m.—The Philadelphia Police Band, under the direction of Lieut. Klefer, broadcast direct from the po lice band room.

Philadelphia branch, under the direction of Rabbi Fredman.

9:30 p. m .- Talk by William H. Weish, 'Our Summary Schools and Evening

vocal and instrumental soles arranged 19:39 p. m.—Special dinner a Harvey Marburger and his w orchestra, broadcast direct Cafe L'Aiglon, featuring Roy Rei

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18.
m.—"Barber of Seville," an e in three acts, by Giachino Ressial; priduced by the Philadelphia Civic Operation Co., under the direction of Ale the stage of the Metropolitan Open

burger and his vaudeville broadcast direct from the Cafe L'A glon. SATURDAY, DECEMBER M

delphia, the third of this series of tall by Dr. Henry Leffman.

10:15 p. m .- Dinner music gan and his Club Madrid Ore broadcast direct from the Club Madri

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chestra. J. Wylle and his orchestra, bro-direct from Golden Pheasant R

8:00 p. m .- Studio program consis talk entitled "Christmas in Austr as depicted by Capt. Kilroy F Vocal solos and duets by Mary gan, contralto, and Marian Stever prano. Piano selections by Fran

10.00 p. m.—Dance numbers by i J. Wylie and his orchestra, broa from Golden Pheasant Restaura

WJY-NEW YORK, N. (405 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. 2:15 p. m.-American Orchestral S

TUESDAY, DEC. 16."

7:30 p. m.-Lew Gold's Cameo C s p. m.—Albany Community Chorrect from Chancellor's Hall, A N. Y., from WGY, Schenectady. 9:30 p. m .- U. S. Army Night; 4 by Major-General Merritt W. Surgeon General of the U. S. music by the U. S. Army Band.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 7:30 p. m .- Larry Funk's Orchest "Wedding Bells," comed sented by WGY Players, direct WGY at Schenectady. 9:45 p. m.-Wanamaker organ rec

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. 7:30 p. m.-Billy Wynne's 'Gree Village Inn Orchestra.

\$:15 p. m.—"Taxes," Frank Shevit.
Tyndail, soprano; Keith McLeed companist. 10 p. m.-Abraham & Straus'

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. (455 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, DEC. 14. 7 p. m.-Nathan Abas' Hotel Pe

vania Orchestra. 1 p. m.-Holley Cowerd, baritone; McLeod, accompanist; Boris Por ky, planist, 1:45 p. m.-Joseph Knecht's Wa

Astoria Sunday evening concer chestra; WGY will also broadcan 10 p. m.-Leon Kristel, tenar; Kelt MONDAY, DEC. 15. p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel

modore Concert Orchestra. 1:30 p. m.—Piano and violin m hilosophy of Nutrition," Altr McCann; Marguerite Manierre prano; Dettborn and Howard wallan Guitars; Hock and Je opular songs.

10:45 p. m.—Jacques Green and Club Deauville Orchestra, with C Hawallans.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 7:15 p. m.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orch 8:30 p. m.—'The Political Situati Washington Tonight," by Free William Wile, direct from

Washington.
1:45 p. m.—Concert by the New
Mezart Society; John Charles 7
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11 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Society Or tra direct from Le Paradis Cafe WRC, Washington. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. modore dinner concert. 1:30 p. ra.—Keith McLeod, plan

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7 p. m.—Bernhard-Levitow's Hotel modore Orchestra; WRC will broadcast. 3:30 p. m.—American Orchestral S

concert; Frank Anderson, bar Keith McLeod, accompanist; "Hu Fred C. Kelly; Banchez and M ("The Texans"), popular songs, 18:20 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Dane chestra; WRC will also broadcas FRIDAY, DEC. 19. 75 m.—Savarin Ensemble. 1:20 p. m.—Ray Walker's Radio "Christmas Dinner for All." Sea

Church Institute. 19:20 p. m.—Beaux Arts Orchest rect from Studio Art Club.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20. -Walderf-Asteria Dunce

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rvey Marburger and his vaudeville chestra, broadcast direct from the THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18. m - "Barber of Seville," an opera hree acts, by Giachino Rossini; proed by the Philadelphia Civic Opera under the direction of Alexander lens, and broadcast direct from stage of the Metropolitan Opera

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20. ia, the third of this series of talks Dr. Henry Leffman. Stetson Banjo and Mandolin

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p. m.-Dance numbers by Austin J. Wylie and his orchestra, broadcast direct from Golden Pheasant Restau-1:00 p. m .- Studio program consisting of

talk entitled "Christmas in Australia," Vocal solos and duets by Mary Margan, contralto, and Marian Stevens, soprano. Piano selections by Francis A. 10:00 p. m.-Dance numbers by Austin

J. Wylie and his orchestra, broadcast rom Golden Pheasant Restaurant.

WJY—NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. 1:15 p. m.-American Orchestral Society TUESDAY, DEC. 16.

1:30 p. m .- Lew Gold's Cameo Orches-1 p. m .- Albany Community Chorus direct from Chancellor's Hall, Albany, N. Y., from WGY, Schenectady. m .- U. S. Army Night; address by Major-General Merritt W. Ireland, \$:00 p. m .- Farm program. Surgeon General of the U. S. Army; 9:00 p. m .- WLS Theater presents Wal- 8:00 p. m .- Western Railways comm.

music by the U. S. Army Band. THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 7:30 p. m.-Larry Funk's Orchestra. I p. m .- "Wedding Bells." comedy presented by WGY Players, direct from WGY at Schenectady. 9:45 p. m .- Wanamaker organ recital,

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. 7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich 6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson. Ford and Village Inn Orchestra. 1:15 p. m .- "Taxes," Frank Shevit. Anne Tyndail, soprano; Keith McLeod, ac-

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y.

(455 METERS) (Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, DEC. 14.

m.-Nathan Abas' Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra. 1 p. m .- Holley Cowerd, baritone; Keith McLeed, accompanist; Boris Popovitsky, planist.

1:45 p. m .- Joseph Knecht's Waldorf-Astoria Sunday evening concert or-chestra; WGY will also broadcast. 10 p. m.—Leon Kristel, tenor; Keith Mc-Lead, accompanist.

MONDAY, DEC. 15. 1 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Com-

modore Concert Orchestra. 1:30 p. m.—Piano and violin musical; "Philosophy of Nutrition," Alfred W. McCann; Marguerite Manierre, soprano; Dettborn and Howard, Hawallan Guitars; Hock and Jerome,

10:45 p. m.-Jacques Green and his Club Deauville Orchestra, with Clark's Hawalians. TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 1:15 p. m.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—"The Political Situation in

Washington Tonight," by Frederick William Wile, direct from WRC, Washington. 1:45 p. m.—Concert by the New York Mozart Society; John Charles Thomas, baritone; Lester Hodges, accom-panist; WRC will also broadcast.

10 p. m.—The Brunswick Hour of Music direct from Brunswick Recording Laboratory; WRC, WGY and KDKA will also broadcast 11 p. m.-Meyer Davis' Society Orchestra direct from Le Paradis Cafe from WRC, Washington.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. tp. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore dinner concert. 1:36 p. m.—Keith McLeod, pianist (re-

Fuest program). Specialty number. Hotel St. George Trio. 18:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra. THURSDAY, DEC. 18.

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chestra; WRC will also broadcast. FRIDAY, DEC. 19. p. m.—Savarin Ensemble. 130 p. m.—Ray Walker's Radiolians; "Christmas Dinner for All," Seaman's

Church Institute. 0:20 p. m.—Beaux Arts Orchestra direct from Studio Art Club. SATURDAY, DEC. 26.

. m.-Walderf-Asteria Dance Orches

100 p. m.—Musical program broadcast \$:30 p. m.—Concert by the New York

Liederkranz Society. 5:20 p. m .- Pennsylvania Society banquet direct from the Waldorf-Astoria. 20 to 11:00 p. m.—Program presented 10:30 p. m.—Hetel Astor Dance Orchestra.

> WLS-CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS) (Central Time).

> > SUNDAY, DEC. 14.

6:10 p. m.-Ralph Emerson. as depicted by Capt. Kilroy Harris, 7:00 p. m.-Musical program by the Walther League. TUESDAY, DEC. 16.

6:30 p. m.-Ralph Emerson. Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell. Mayme Gerson, pianist. Isham Jones and his College

Inn Orchestra. Florence K. White, so-\$:00 p. m.—Farm program.

9:00 p. m.—WIS Theater presents An
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra. thony Won in Shakspearean drama. 9:30 p. m .- Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra, Small and Little, Simeon Olliver, planist, Dorothy Bell, harpist. Phyllis Campbell, contralto.

Ford and Glenn, Filomeni Male Chorus. 12:00 p. m .- Midnite Mardi Gras.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. 6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson. Ford and Glenn. Program by WLS Tribe of Lone Scouts. Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. Quartet, under direction of Prof.

lace Bruce Amsbury in a romance of 9:00 p. m .- Lecture from University of 9:20 p. m. George Tikon, barkone. Program by DePaul University Music School. Isham Jones and his College

Inn Orchestra. Ford and Glenn. THURSDAY, DEC. 18.

Glenn. WLS Theater presents its own operetta. FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

10 p. m.—Abraham & Straus' Cheral 6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson. Glenn Rowall and Ford Rush. Philharmonic Trio. Isham Jones and his College 2:60 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. Inn Orchestra. Dan Toomey, tenor, 2:40 p. m.—Radio photologue, "The Holy from Hutter Studios.

Land," by Paul Hinkhouse. \$:00 p. m .- Farm program.

2:00 p. m.-WLS Theater presents a radio drama. Rudolph Bryant's Saxophone and Banjo Orchestra. and Lattle. Isham Jones and College Inn Orchestra. Ford and Glenn. SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

and review night.

WLW-CINCINNATI, O. (423 METERS)

(Central Time). SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14. 7:30 p. m -- Church services of the First esbyterian Church. 8:30 p. m .- Concert by the Western and

Southern Orchestra. MONDAY, DECEMBER 15. p. m.—Popular program by Alvin Rochr's Music Makers, followed by Crosley Theatrical Review

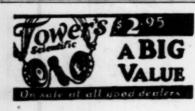
8:30 p. m .- Second part of Herman Sundermann's drama, "The Joy of Living." p. m.-Concert, featuring the Cooper Orchestra and Quartet.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16. p. m.—Concert program, featuring the Ohio Rubber Quartet and Instrumental Trio of violin, flute and celeste Botertainment from Goodwins, Gordon Kibler and His Black and White

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17. p. m.—Feature program by Henry Fill-more and the Syrian Temple Shrine Band.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18. 16 p. m.—Three-minute message from the Civil Service Department of the United States. Special feature; 'cello solos by Karl Kirksmith, first 'cellist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orches-tra; selections by the Milner Instrumental Trio.





WMAK-LOCKPORT, N. Y. (360 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16. 8:15 p. m .- First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school orchestra, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18. 12 p. m.-Murray Whiteman's Sere-

WMAQ—CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS)

(Central Time.)

MONDAY, DEC. 15. 6:00 p.m.—Chicago theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m .- Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16. 4:00 p. m.-American Red Coss home nursing talk by Miss Estelle Weltman. 4:30 p. m. Program from the Gunn

8:20 p. m.—Clara E. Laughlin. Associa-tion of Commerce weekly talk. University of Chicago. Program by the Philharmonic Quartet.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. 6:00 p. m.-Chicago theater organ reci-8:30 p. m .- Musical program to be announced. WMAQ "play-night." Talk from one of the Chicago charities.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 6:00 p. m.-Chicago theater organ reci-6:30 p. m .- Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

the Northland, "A Brave Heart," by Chicago.
9:15 p. m.—Program by Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Abernethy. FRIDAY, DEC. 19. 6:00 p. m .- Organ recital from Chicago

theater. 6:30 p. m .- Hotel La Salle Orchestra. \$:00 p. m.-Weekly Wide-Awake Club program directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford. 1:30 p. m .- Musical geography. Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer.

9:00 p. m.-Musical program by the Regal Quartet. SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

9:00 p. m-Weekly Balaban & Kats Chicago theater revue. WMC-MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS)

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THURSDAY, DEC. 18. \$:30 p. m .- Program sponsored by Mrs. Louise Bowen.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19. \$:30 p. m.—Brittlings' Cafeteria Novelty Orchestra.

11:00 p. m .- Midnight Frolic. SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

\$:30 p. m .- Program arranged and spon sored by Miss Clement Warner.

WMH-CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS) (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. 7 p. m.-Religious service under the auspices of the Walnut Hills Christian

MONDAY, DEC. 15. p. m .- The Original Blue Grass Entainers, organ recital, songs by Frank

Wright and Frank Bessinger. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 17. s p. m .- Songs by Frank Wright and Frank Bessinger; cello solos by Oscar Krische, Miss Margaret Bronson, accompanist; bass solos, by Chester Markward; soprano solos, Mias Margaret Bronson, Mrs. G. Dunning accompanist; vocal duets, Miss Margaret Bronson and Mrs. Ora Wall, Mrs.

ing. Miss Sadie Stewart. 9:30 p. m .- Dance orchestra. THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 8 p. m .- Organ recital, by Kurt Henkel songs by Frank Wright and Frank

George Dunning accompanist; read-

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mar; tenor solos, Howard Hafford; Murray Horton's Hotel Alms Orches-

WOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA (584 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, DEC. 14.

8 p. m.—Church service; Rev. Otis L. jointly Bowman, pastor Methodist Episcopal City. Church of Hillsdale, Ill.

9:30 p. m.-Musical program; the Pel- 8 p. mer School Radio Orchestra. MONDAY, DEC. 15.

3 p. m.-Musical program; Schmidt

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17. \$ p. m .- Organ recital from the B. J. Palmer residence, Erwin Swindell organist, Evelyn Griffin soprano.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18. 9 p. m.-Orchestra program, the Schuster Sisters' Orchestra of the Blackhawk Hotel .-

11 p. m.—Orchestra program; Louis Connor and his Le Claire Hotel Orchestra, broadcasting direct from the Le Claire Hotel Winter Garden; song Arthur.

12:15 mldnight-Orchestra program; Carlisle Evans and his Coliseum Or-

broadcasting direct from the Le Claire Winter Garden, Moline, Ill. Song and novelty numbers by Peter MacArthur.

WOS-JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (440.9 METERS) (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 14. First Presbyterian Church. MONDAY, Dec. 15.

8 p. m.-Piano concert by Harry M. 10:45-Ritz Harmony Boys Orchestra. Snedgrass. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17.

\$ p. m.—Address: "Opportunities in the Winter Short Course," at the Missouri | = College of Agriculture," by S. B.

Shirkey. \$:15 p. m.-Address, "Rural School Supervision," by Miss Elizabeth L.

\$:30 p. m .- Musical program. FRIDAY, DEC. 19. p. m.—"Farm Conversation on the New Federal Farming Census and

What It Means," by E. A. Logan. \$:15 p. m.-Musical program. WRC-WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) TUESDAY, DEC. 16. \$ p. m.—"Show Shopping." by Len Hall. 3:15 p. m.—"The Political Situation in

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> Army Band. 10:30 p. m.—Dance program by the jazzologists. Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra, broadcast jointly with station WJZ, New York

SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

m.—Bible talk. the Crystal Set," by M. S. Strock of play, "As a Man Sows;" song cycle, \$:30 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Victor Rethe Radio Laboratory, Bureau of "The Persian Garden."

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(Central Time.) SUNDAY, DEC. 14. .3 p. m .- Sermonette: sacred chime con-

10 p. m.—Songs, Stept and Collins; Cliff Burns Country Club Orchestra. TUESDAY, DEC. 16.

-Hotel Gibson Orchestra, Robert M. Visconti, director: chime concert, and novelty numbers by Peter Mac- 9 p. m.—Florence Braun, soprano, Stept and Collins, Oliver Plunkett, tenor. THURSDAY, DEC. 18.

10 p. m .- The Cincinnati Enquirer pro-

FRIDAY, DEC. 19.

\$ p. m.—Musical program, Carl Stoddard and his orchestra.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

Saturda Nugent; Stept and Collins. p. m.—Orchestra program; Lonis Con12 p. m.—Midnight entertainers.
12:30 a. m.—Freda Sanker's Toadstool

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